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## ANDREW CARNEGIE WILL GIVE OAKLAND \$50,000 FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Magnificent Offer Made by the Philanthropist---Ready to Give the Coin if the City Will Pay \$4,000 a Year to Support the Library.

The following letter was received today by Henry A. Chittenden of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff.

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,

SKIBO CASTLE, ARDGAY,

August 23rd, 1899

Henry A. Chittenden, Esq.,

Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Chittenden,

Many thanks for your enclosures, which I read with interest. If Oakland would do as other cities have done, i.e. provide a site and agree to maintain the library at a cost of say \$4,000 per year, it would give me pleasure to give the necessary \$50,000 to build it; but I must be sure that the community is obliged to maintain it as above. No use building libraries unless we are sure of their future.

With best wishes,

Always very truly yours,

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

## It Remains for: City to Accept the Gift.

Oakland has today received, \* Mr. Carneglo shall be compiled \* \* member of its staff, from Mr. And \*: \* drew Carnegie, in his summer nome \* nificent opportunity thus presented in Skibo Castle, Scotland, assur- \* to them, and congratulates itself ances of his readiness to present \* \* upon having been in some slight \* this city with \$50,000 for a Library 🛧 🖈 degree the agency for the placing 🖠 Building, on the sole condition that \* of one of Oakland's and the State he shall receive satisfactory as- \* \* surances that the Library will be \*. hereafter maintained at an outlay \* \* manent basis of a larger and ever- \*

ness of this offer, as well as its  $\star$ ★ brary shall be worthly maintained. ★

\* princely offer uself. Mr. Carnegle, without being a + k whit less generous, might have 😓 ★ to-do citizens so cold at the some ★ \* in annihilating space and in bring-🖈 time put their hands in their pock- 🖈 🖈 ets for na amount equal to his own. 📝

€ Mr. Carnegie, as a render of THD 🛧

★ TRIBUNE and a wide-horizoned ★ ★★★

#### apprized of the announced readiness of our municipal authorities to \* expend a sum of moncy for a Li- \* \* brary site. With this knowledge, \* \* he may have preferred to have the \* \* Library Building entirely his gift, \* \* leaving the example of his munifi- \* \* cence and public spirit to provoke \* \* our citizens unto good works in \*

★!★ other firections. This proffer is now before our citizens and our municipal officials. It be to thom to make due acknowle a edgment of it and to ascertain how 🛊 the simple condition prescribed by

\* people of Oakland upon the mag- \* \* of California's most promising and \* \* Important institutions for popular \* education upon the broad and per- \* ★ ! ★ growing usefulness

The promptness and the timeli- \* \* One of the best features of this inspiring piece of news is its 🛦 & moral aspect. It involves the spec-Mr. Carnegie. So is the wisdom of \* | + all American citizen whom t all Americans delight to honor, 🛪 \* his single stipulation that the Li- \* \* from the retreat of his period of \* \* rest and his personal privacy, des- \* A crying across an ocean and a con-🖈 tinent, an opportunity for doing a 🖈 & great public service, and respond- ★ \* ing to the call. It shows that the \* \* modern spirit of philanthropy \* ★ keeps pace with the modern in- # ★ also adjudated that Oakland's well- \* \* vendons in the world of science, \* ★ ing together all portions of the ★ ★ world. The spectacle is an exalted ★

\* and impressive one.

## Librarian Greene Congratulates Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE brings:

When I entered on my duties in this library I found a Board of \* Trustees that was determined as \* 🛨 one man that Oakland should have 🦼 🖈 a sultable home for its intellect- 🖈 \* und center. Nothing has daunted \* ★ them and they have gone about the 🖠 work of getting it in the most \* \* earnest and practical way. When \* it had narrowed down seemingly \* 🖈 to a bond election, as recommend- 🛊 ★ ed by His Honor, Mayor Snow, still 🛊 the hope was bright and the determinution unmoved.

Oakland could and would vote a 🖈 sufficient sum for a new building. 🛨 But now comes a change! The \* heaviest part of the weight is lift- \* \* ed by the generous magic of a noble man, and Mr. Carnegic has at 🛨 one stroke made our new library a 🖠 certainty and added yet another monument to the many that shall y  $\star$  keep his name in endless honor.

The condition of proper support ★ is one that Oakland will be only ★ \* too ready to meet. Even in the \* ★ straitest of years Oakland has giv- ★ 🖈 on three times the minimum re- 🛨 \* quired by Mr. Carnegie to the M- \* ★ brary and reading rooms.
★ The provision of a site necessary

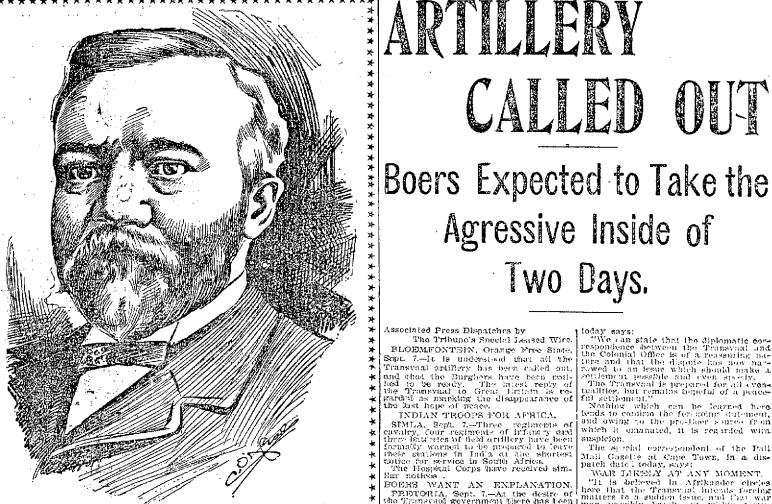
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MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE

Who Offers to Donate \$50,000 for a Library Building

collectively, will leave no longer in

I am sure I may speak in the \* land, in warmest gratitude and \* strumentality in this matter, and to Mr. Carnegie, the wise and growtsouled benefactor. Through you \* both Oakland's Erec Public Library & is indeed "sure of its future." Most

CHAS. S. GREENE Librarian Oakland Free Library.

#### Hot Wave in Middle West.

resociated Press Disastches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Extremely high mparatures continue throughout the

But few prostrations are reported.

Rev. Merserve Will Lecture.

Seven Prisoners Taken and Rice Stores

associated Press Dispatches by

MANILA, Sept. 7.-5:30 A. M.-Captain emy and captured seven prisoners, five rifles and 300 rounds of ammunition. They also destroyed the rice stored in seven

who with his main force retreated to the

# BY AMERICANS.

Destroyed.

oamed.

ULTIMATUM TO THE BOERS.

The second edition of the Morning Post today contains a special dispatch from Pietermarlizburg, capital of Natal, saying that on ultimatum would be forwarded to the Boers today. This is scarcely credible, however, as every well informed source here believes that the Cabinet will decide upon the advisability of an ultimatum.

The same correspondent adds that the Boers have received, or will receive, a dispatch from Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner of South Africa, demanding the release of Mr. Pakeman, the editor of the Transvaral Leader, who was arrested September 2nd, on the charge of high treason.

Continuing, the correspondent says 800

The London edition of the Standard and Diggers' News, the official Boar organ,

## STOREKEEPER'S WIFE ROBBED.

### Thief Captured by a Man Whom He Tries to Shoot.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wird SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.-A special to the Bee from Placerville, El Dorado county, says: A man named W. D. Montgomery conducts a general merchandise store at Pleasant Valley, some twelve miles south of this chy. At present Montgomery is on a business trip to San Francisco, and during his absence the store is conducted by his wife and little

daughter..

At 9 o'clock lest night, just as she was At 9 o'clock last night, just as she was about to close up the stora and was making up her cash recolpts for the day, a masked robber entered, covered her with a shotgan, and told her not to scream or he would shoot. The robber made the terrorized woman take a chair and face the wall while he began to appropriate the cash and other valuables.

At this moment a man named Staples entered the store from the back door and attempted to arrest the robber, cutting.

attempted to arrest the robber, cutting off the latter's retreat. The robber, cutting off the latter's retreat. The robber snapped his gun at Staples, but it failed to go off. The men then grappled and the robber, being the strongest, soon everpowered Staples and made his escape. Staples followed the man and caught him.

The robber is now in the Placerville ail. His name is Harry L. Lewis. He came to this county from Contra Costa He is well known among the sporting fra

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The Transvani is prepared for all eventualities, but remains depeful of a peaceful settlement."

Nothing which can be leaved here bends to confirm the fer-going statement, and owing to the pro-floor's suree from which is organized with

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Oakland,

## DREYFUS A DOOMED MAN

# The court will certainly understand that the defense must sumbfit to the necessitios of public policy, whereas I have no doubt it ds similarly understood by the government of the republic. Therefore I shall be glad if you shall ask M. Paleologue if in this case the telegraph might not be employed. I think such a method would be exceedingly rapid, and I am convinced that the president of the court-martial in the court-martial in the truth." The lawver said he would make a for-Evidence That Would Acquit Him.

a body, necording to the military code, were not completely to do so. M. Labort thereupon asked Colonel Jou-nast if he still maintained his refusal to

appoint the commission, the Colone, having sold, when M. Labort submitted his conclusions, that he was opposed to the application.

JOUAUST'S UNFAIRNESS.

Culonel Journal replied "Yes," and the evidence of T louel Schwarzkoppen and Major Panizzaidl with regard to their re-lations with Dreyfus were thus excluded. The refusal of Colonel Jouann seemed

hearing on the case and more especially the evidence of the two attaches, the refusal of whose evidence is equivalent to a slight on their respective countries.

DREYFUS DOOM SEALED.

That Colonel Jouanst's decision mean

It refuse to take the evidence of Colonel Schwarzkenpen and Major Panizzardi be-suuse the court had already made up its

After the decision of the court refus-

ng to examine the otherhis by commis-ion had been derivered, reports relating to the expens' examination of the pa-

OFFICERS LEAVE RENNES.

All the Geographs and other officers who were so ded in the witness' chairs before

Learns Collist, to drawe records with me hours at the planting had begun.

The proceedings in dotail were as fel-

owing further field operations on their

M. Trarieux arose and insisted that

Savignated's evidence was a contradic-ion of the evidence of Colonel Picquart,

37. Scheurer-Kestner and M. Roques

etates of his soul and conscience, and

f he was amenable to the law for them, here was also a law against perjurers.

Trarieux's charge, M. Labori rose and

the court had certified to M

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pers of the bordareau were read.

mind to acquir the prisoner.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
RENNES, Sept. 7.—At the opening this
morning of the fourth day of the fifth week of the second trial by court-martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus of the artillery, charged with treason, M. Lahori, leading removed for the defense, alteriounced that he had received a semi-of-mail intimation that Colonel Schwarz-koppen, the former German military attache at Paris and Maior Paulzardi, the former Italian military attache at Paris, would be unable to appear personally be-fore the court. Counsel therefore proposfore the court. Coursed therefore proposed that an interrogatory commission should be appointed to receive the depositions. M. Paicologue, of the French Foreign Office, Major Carriero did not his duty to review all evidence directly form the region of the proposed in the control of the proposed in the propos eppase M. Labori's application.

After M. Labori had submitted his application the Chief of Detectives, M. Co-chefort, deposed favorably regarding the attitude of Dreyfus when Colonel Du Paty de Clam dictated the bordereau to The clerk of the court read a letter

from Capiain Humbert to the effect that Dreyfus had expressed a keen desire in 1891 to enter the statistical section of the officers, and saying that he met Dreyfus once carrying some voluminous packets of maps and documents, and remarked that he was acting very imprudently. Dreyfus calmly traversed Captain

Humbert's statements, declaring them to MERCIER'S GRIEVANCES.

MERCIER'S GRIEVANCES.

General Mercier came to the bar and said that he felt the deposition of Captain Freystactter was bound to have produced considerable impression on tho minds of the judges. He spoke of the attacks made on him since the Captain had testified, saying the Dreyfus press had been calling him a fake, etc.

Then M. Last at complained of the absence of Captain in who sent a letter to Cabonal Judanet, saying that he was indisposed and confined to the house, minds of the judges, and acked that certain letters the submitted to the court showing Captainshi was the subject of memal been calling him a fake, etc.

maks of the Janges. The Spoke of the court strain had testified, saying the Dreyfus press had been calling him a fake, etc.

The General declured that he gave an order in 1894 that nothing should be done with the various translations of the Paulizzardi dispatch, adding that he himself was present when the packet of secret purpers for the court-martial was made up, and it did not content the Paulizzardi dispatch. He had shee questioned the judges of the court-martial on the subject, but none of them was prepared to swear that the dispatch was not submitted to them, because their recollections now were rather vague.

This statement of General Mercier

The audience.

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General Mercler proceeded to call a court of the political of the politica

of Freyshoriter was a brave men, but he though the two acts referred to showed he could not be entirely trusted. He asket the judges not to allow the Captain's evidence to shake their confidence in his two depositions, but to lead him the same credence as though the Freyshatter fieldent bad never occurred.

The court then refred to deliberate in M. Labori's application and its probable decision was engerly discussed. Everyone in court steel up when the judges restained acter deliberating a quarter of an hour. Chorel Journal growth the state of the guird of solders at the bottom of the hall, while he, signif.

at the bettom of the hall, while he, stand-ing, and with the ether judges standing on either side of him, read the auneuncethe court ream just before the govern-ment teamnissary closed. In ascendance with the others of the Minister of Wan George Collect to byove Benows within

OUR GREAT

### ALTERATION AND LATERSION There was an interesting scene in the arrays of the Lycon, where the officers is the two stends other. They appeared SALE

Has but a few more days to run, and it will pay every shrewd buyer to read carefully this closing list of Bargains we offer you. Remember the goods offered are new goods, and no shop worn merchandise that would not be cheap at any price. Remember "We refined your money if you are not satisfied with the goods."

VERDICT RENDERIED MONDAY.

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## TOMORROW When the co-pri-martial resumed its sitting this manning it was noticed that the tienerals were again in uniform, foreshat-

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same quarter that they would answer the questions of a commission sent by the court-martial. I therefore beg the court to direct, as in the case of Colonel Du Paty de Clam, that Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Major Panizzardi be examined by commission.
"The court will certainly understand

Colonel Schwarzkoppen could not come to Rennes to testify before the court-mar-tial. But I am also informed from the

The lawyer said he would make a for-mal application to this effect. Colonel Jouanst invited the opinion of

M. Paleologue, who replied:
"It is clear that considerations of public policy stand in the way of foreign mili-tary attaches appearing in a French court to testify in regard to facts of which they had cognizance in their diplomatic capacity. Coonel Schwarzkoppen and Major Panizzardi will not actend the court-martial.

PROSECUTION'S POSITION.

"As regards the dispatch of a commis-sion, I believe the Foreign Office will not appase it. But I must make all reservations here regarding the use of the 'cle-graph. I do not know if that would be a regular proceeding."

M. Labori-But couriers can be em-

M. Laborread ployed.

M. Paleologue—I do not shink the graph can be used.

Major Carriere—I do not oppose the appointment of a commission. It is a must let for the president to decide. There is no legal obstacle, provided we respect the military code, which does not permit any be allowed to ainder the must therefore the allowed to ainder the must therefore the defendant mer his automic, who was supposed to be a man named Coffey from consistency, who was supposed to be a man named Coffey from the prosecution was a Strong Country.

the procedure I proposed very rapid. The military code provides for suspensions of facty-right hours. On the other hand, the court might shorten its statings, reducing them four hours such. For any case I shall have the honor of formulating on application which I will submit That Colonel Jonaust's accesson measure the condemnation of Droyfus was the anominous opinion of the anti-Dreyfus-ards, and it was also the opinion of a enajority of the Decyfusirds, whose last hope is that Colonel Jonaust only dured

While M. Labori was firefring this mo-White M. Labort was caulting as mo-tion, a member of the court marked that ceream documents men-thaned in Du Paty de Coun's depositions could not be found, either among the records or in the statistical department of the War Office.

M. Demange—Perhaps they are under-sent.

LABORI'S LIST OF QUESTIONS. M. Labori then read his application, saying that as considerations of public policy prevented the appearance of Coland Schwarzkoppen and Major Pantzzarone Senwarzappen and Major ranczar-dl before the count-mantial, commusions should be sent to examine them in order to permit these officers to state under oath all that they know with regard to the case. Counsel requested the court to have the following questions put to early of the two officers:

each of the two officers:

First-On what date did you receive the
decuments mentioned in the bordersou?

Second-Are these documents in the
same handwitting as the bordersou. which you know from a fac simile" Third-What did these documents con

Fourth-Did you receive the firing manual, ether in the original or a caty? Fifth—Did you receive the graduation bur?

Sixth-On what date and under what sixth—On what due this under what did you receive these documents?
Seventh—Was it to the same correspondent that you addressed the petit bleureterred to in the conversation between Count You Munster and M. Delcasse?

JOUAUST DOOMS DREYFUS. M. Labori asked Colonel Jouaust whether, seeing that he alone was competent, he refused to grant the application

The members of the First Presbyteran Church gave a reception Tuesday evening in the church parties to their pastor, Dr. R. F. Coyle, who has lately returned from a trip to Europe.

The parlors were crowded and the welcome given to Dr. Coyle was a most cor-

The parlors were crowded and the welcome given to Dr. Coyle was a most correct of the come given to Dr. Coyle was a most correct of the come given to Dr. Coyle was a most correct of the come given to Dr. Coyle was a most correct of the come given to Dr. Coyle said, that while he had thoroughly enloyed the trip he was very glad to get home again. He related a few of the interesting fifth he was very glad to get home again. He related a few of the interesting fifth he was very glad to get home again. He was which had occurred on his trip. He stated that while Rome was parhaps the most interesting city he had visited, he considered Edinburgh the most in raris is generally considered the most in Parls is generally considered the most in beautiful avenue in the world, Dr. Coyle that the was definition which he had to the daughter of Count Tolstol. It was not the shores of the Adratic where the had to the daughter of Count Tolstol. It was not the shores of the Adratic where the count of the shores of the Adratic where the count of the shores of the Adratic where the count of the shores of the Adratic where the count of the country had bounded the was allowed the was allowed the country had bounded the most introduction which he had to the daughter of Count Tolstol. It was not the shores of the Adratic where the country had bounded the was allowed the was allowed the was allowed the was allowed the country had bounded the was allowed the

### Change in Proprietorship.

"The Richeliau" saloon, conducted for "The Richelian" subon, conducted for many years by Ben Wright, corner Washington and Seventh streets, has changed hands. The place was purchased a few days since by Mr. Jos. Aubry and Mr. C. Mercier, two gentlemen recently from the Klondike, who intend to make this favorite resort more popular than ever. The new proprietors brought back with them many the samples of ore, among which are several nursers of solid among which are several nuggets of solid conving, he claimed, a perjury some gold of unusual size, ranging in value where, hut not by the last trio of witnesses. M. Trarieux added that his side permanently in Oakland and devote their attention to their new venture. In among which are several nuggets of solid is intended to keep only the very best of liquors and cigars and a resort that will be up to the highest standard.

### Will Wed in Los Angeles.

Great Department Store

LABORIS REQUEST.

"I have received notice that for reasons of public policy, Major Panizzardi and on the 14th inst.

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## FOUND HANGING YELLOW FEVER FROM A TREE.

### An Unknown Man Takes His Sixty-Four Cases Now Life on San Pablo Road.

from the bough of a big tree about three miles from San Paiblo. The deed of self destruction was ac-

omplished some time last night or early this morning because people who passed the tree at dusk last night, noticed that no human body was hanging from any of its limbs.

Curry and talken to Martinez, where, up to the present writing they have not been identified. The Coroner and others who

defendant nor his autority, who was sup-posed to be a man mamed Coffey from San Francisco, put in an appearance The evidence for the prosecution was given by Officer Tupper and E. Straub. The jury recommended the defendant to the Jentency of the court. Parlim R. Cumpingham, an old resident of this city, died at his home in Fruit-vale this morning at 7 o'clock in the structurable trace of his area. The desixty-founth year of his age. The de-ceased came to Californa in 1862. He

There is a mystery in the morgue at and at length became a member of the Martinez which may clear up the disappearance of some man who may or may not have been a resident of this city.

It is as to the identity of the suicide who, this morning, was found hanging the first of the commandery. No. 18, K. T., past master of Mission Lodge, who, this morning, was found hanging the first er. Chapter.

life selected a tree, the lowest bough of which was ten feet from the ground. He climbed to that bough, took off his coal and vest and piaced them on some of the report has been made of them, and is adjacent branches. He then took of his would be impossible to give accurate figwhite some and fastened it by both sleeves ures. to the bough about two feet above the

The bough which he had turned into a gibbe, was stout and bent only slightly to the ground, the man falling about six The neck, however, was not broken leath having resulted from strangula

tention of the possers by to the suicide was the white shirt of the man, which was waving a melanchoty signal of sur-render of the weak of heart to the conqueror death. The man's coat and vest were of black

diagonal, and the transers of a siriped material.

He was 40 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches in height and weighed 170 pounds. Har and moustache were dark, streaked with gray. The teeth were perfect. The active was of good material and the hands

of the deceased showed that he had not VALLEY ROAD

# FALL CAMPAIGN.

### Aguinaldo May Find Will Be Operated as a Himself Between Two Fires.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The activity in the War Department offices and the in the war beparament offices and the close figuring that is being done regarding the available force in the Philippines, incleate an early movement. It his been known that a forward movement was contemplated in November, but there are now indications that the campaign may begin at least a month carrier should there be fearerable treather conditions. By there be favorable weather contactions, by Angeless, gameric supermood octaber 1st General Otis will have an Wells, Los Angeles; audito army of 31,000 effective men. With the ley, Los Angeles; chief an arrival at Manila of the other froots now Storey, Jr., San Francisco.

should the plan of attack be decided up

## VICIOUS MINER STABBED.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—A special to
the Bee from El Dorado, El Dorado
county, says: A stabbing affray in a saloon in this town last night came near
making work for the Coroner. A man
named Reese plunged a kmfe into Willim Felton three times twee in the shiam Felton three times, twice in the ab-domen and once between the short ribs. The wounds are quite serious, but it is not expected they will result fatally.

Associated Frees Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Garden City Already damage to the amount of \$50,000 has been done.

The building, which belongs to the A. T. Stewart estate, cost \$250,000, and the furnishings \$30,000. The estate carried its

own insurance. W. C. Morrow's Classes.

#### Mr. Morrow's Oakland classes in prac-

tleal writing for publication will the course of instruction under his direction in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, Fourteenth street, on Thursday evening, the 7th inst., at 9:45 o'clock. For Further Consideration, Judge Smith has taken the case of Ru-doinh Permien, charged with leading Miss Hattle Isaacs into a life of vice, under advisement until Friday.

# NOT SEPARATE.

Part of Santa Fe System.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—An order received from the headquarters of the San.
ta Fe rosal teday by the officials of the
company bese indicates that the Volkey
road will be operated as a part of the
Sam.a Pe system and not september. The
order designates the following officials of
the Santa Fe to be area officials of the the Santa Fe to be also officials of the Valley road:

Geometal manager, W. G. Nevim, De Amgelos; general superinteratori, A. G. Wells, Los Amgelos; auditor, W. E. Bailey, Los Angelos; chief engineer, W. B.

### OFFICIAL RECORDS.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1899.

DEEDDS.

Soptember 6, 1895—F A and Mae G Logist for C R Yates, E Chestnut st, 165-11 Sgist st, S 100 x E 132, being iots 5 to 5, bik E, map of Adeline st ppty, being a redding stand of biks A and B of northern addn to Oxidada, Oxid, 310.

September 1, 1835—Mary H Jonett, guardian estates Wim F and John H Jonett (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, all link N Vine st, 221 8 B Acrost (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and 16 M Newcomb, and II None Seven and Paulie E David (minars) to forederick, II Dakin and II None Security B and L Assa, S 19th st, 130 W Grove st, W E X S 57.5, QCD, Cod, 310.

September 5, 1895—I F and Sarah J Cross to A and Johanna Snarman, tot 21, blk B, Gaskill tract, Okd, 310.

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ime E 14th sc, NW no to beg, bklyn 15, \$10.

August 31, 1899—H B and Laura A Pinney to David E Taylor, lots 25 and 26, blk A, revised map, Prospect Hill tract, Bklyn Tp, \$10.

September 5, 1899—A L Mantz 20, Julius A Remand, SiB Mound and Jackson SiS, E 160 x 31-214, being to 20, block 83, map of Alameda, Ala, \$10.

September 5, 1899—Wm H and Mary Wilson to E D Macdonaid, S Buena Visia av, 133-14 W St Charles st, W 31 x S 150, being the F 16 feet lot 13 and W 15 ft lot 14, bik L, Bartleft tract, Ala, \$10. DEED IN PARTITION.

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Sept. 2, 39-Jane, Henry and Amna Bothsow, Surviving heirs Est Christian Bothsow, Surviving heirs Est Christian Bothsow, Surviving heirs Est Christian Bothsow to Jane Bothsow, 23.68 acres beg at a pt in center of road leading from Mr. Eden to Mt. Eden station known as county road No. 956 distant NE. 34.66 chs from center county road No. 956 th NE 34.66 chs Sept. 10.20 chs MW. 20.30 chs to a pt in center county road No. 956 th NE 7.09 chs to beg. Eden Tp. 2. acres beg at intersection to center line of county roads \$35 and 1643 near Mr. Eden station th SE 4.08 chs to E the of S. P. C. R. reservation at Mt. Eden station th SE 19.56 chs to a pt on N. line ids of Gading th NE 5.69 chs NW. 20.10 chs to pt in center of county road No. 956 th SV 16.29 chs to beg. Laen Tp.

Sept. 2, 39-Same to Henry N. Bothsow, 10.90 acres beg at a pt in center of road leading from Mt. Eden to Mt. Eden station known as county road No. 956 distant NO. 1612 th SP. 20.22 chs to a stake on N. line ids of Gading th SW 5.40 chs NW. 20.16 chs to pt in center incounty road No. 956 th NE 3.40 chs to beg. Eden Tp.

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MORTGAGPS.

Sept. 5, 90-Chas E. Bartlett to Berkeley Batk of Savings, lots 15, and 16 bik 23.

Sept 5, 99—Chas E Barilett to Berkeley
Rank of Savings, lots 15 and 16 bik 23
Shattuck tract map 6, Bkly, Sept 5, 1909,
Sept 5, 99—Geo W Austin to Wm E S. W. cor. Brosdway and Sixth.

## Reported and There Are Others,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Specia, Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Telegrams to the Surgeon General of the Marine Hos-phal service from Surgeon General Carrer at Key West state that up to last night the American physicians reported saxty-four cases of yellow fever at that point. He estimated that the Cuban physicians were in attendance upon from one-third to one-half as many more cases, but no

adjacent branches. He then took on me white s.... and fastened it by both sleeves to the bough about two feet above the lowest bough.

He then tied a heavy rope around the bough, upon which he had been skitling, firstened the cord around his nack and then leaped toward the ground.

Would be impossible to give a would be impossible to give a ures.

Dr. Cafter expressed the opinion that Dr. McLanahan of the Navy Department, who is ill with fever, will recover.

A message to the Surgeon General from Miami states that the one case reported from that point has been isolated.

Montgomery, sub E of lot 7 blk 790, Wests tract map 2, Okd, Sept 6, 1901, 9 per cent, 8800.

Sept 5, 99—Edgar A and Jessle B Cohen to Columbian Banking Co, lots 9 to 12 blk 7, Hays & Caperton tract, Ala, 1 year per cent, \$3,000.

Sept 1, 19—Edwin Fish to Robert McDanald, lots 5 to 9 Hampton Terrace, Haywards, Eden Th, 3 years 8 per cent, \$360.

Sept 1, 19—Edwin Fish to Robert Medonal John Mi, 10hts 5 at 9 9 Hampton Terrace, Haywards, Eden Tp, 3 years 8 per cent, \$400.

Aug 25, 90—E E and Fannie E Hall and Parris Aflen to Bank of Pleusanton, 5.00 acres being piot 13 on map of Pleusanton, Hois, Pleasanton, Murray Tp, 272 acres N Spring at where same is Intersected by SB line C P II 8 Fishe of way. IN NE 50 years 1 NE 50 4 ft to NW line 18t at 15 W 112-11 NW 191 to beg, being pin plot 3 of Juan Pablo Bernal Int. Roll 19t and 19t and

#### Sued on Notes.

H. P. Chadbourne has begun suit to re-cover \$3,008.31 from M. Salishary on two romissory notes.

#### Estate Appraised. The estate of Marian Pomercy, an in-

sane person, has been appraised at \$2,725. Granted a Patent.

A patent has been granted Charles E. Fillow of Alameda on a leather dressing machine.

WAYSIDE WILLIAM'S TORTURE. I dreamed I died last night,

And went
To everlasting punishment.
No mocking devil met my sight,
No thery lake!
No choking fumes arose
To make

Died.

CUNNINGHAM—In Fruitvale, September 7, 1839, Parlan R. Cunningham, a native of Canada, aged 44 years, Friends and acquaintainces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services SUNDAY, September 19, 1839, at 123 of clock P. M., from Masanic Temple, corner of Washinston and Tweath streets, under the auspices of Missian Lodge, No. 185, P. & A. M. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

ANTONICCIO—In this city, September 6, 1839, Barah Arena Antonuccio, beloved wife of Frank Antonuccio and mother of Joseph, Frunk and Stephen Antonuccio and Mrs. Sarah Chickrulo, a native of Italy, aged 61 years.

Friends and acquaintainces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on SATURDAY, September 9, 1839, all 9:39 A. M., from her late residence, 121 Linden street. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetory, Oakland.

RICHARDSON—In this city, September 6, 1839, Alexander Harthorne Richardson, a native of Maine, aged 75 years, 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral Notice DAKLAND LODGE, NO. 118, I. O. O. F.

#### Members are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother P. Baker, on PRIDAY, September 8th, at 2 P. M., from Masonic Hali, corner Twelfth and Washington streets A. M. DRINKWATER.

STEARNS BICYCLE Agency, 422 Twelfth street. Starratt Bros., agents. '29 models.

### The Comstock Exchange.

A quiet place for gentlemen. Best wines, ilquors and eigars. Fourtest years established. T. E. Finch, prop'r.

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WM, BEYER & CO., Agents 470 Eighth Street
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For 3 Days Only Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 7, 8 and 9th \$1.50 per Gallon Regular price \$2.50

Note this space for Epecialt ales regularly Free Delivery Tel, Red 3069. Reduced





NEXT SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH **GRAND EXCURSION** 

Camp Taylor
Personally Directed by J. E. LOCKE

Children Sto 12 yrs

Feave via Sansatito ferry, San Francisco at 8 A. M., 10 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. GOOD HOTEL DINNER 50 CENTS

or take Pasket Lunch
The arradgement for three trains will accome modate there who wish to go early or later in the day and will also prevent or whing. The low rate of 7 c for the round trip is any off red on this occasion. Parties descring a pleasant on ing in the televords should not miss throughout the second make to thing suits, dressing nominates to visit or Televords should not receive and make up parties. Excusion telest on the economic at Fantainic ferry just before detailed of the steamer. or take Pasket Lunch F. B LATHAM, Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. E. LOGER Excursion Agt.

IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Call on or Write E.C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY ? 64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

SAN PRANCISCO, CAL.

LABORERS WANTED at Judson Manu-facturing Co.'s works at Emeryville. - d

LOST-Corner Seventeenth and Castro, pair gold gaseres. Return to recitic Press, Twelith and Castro; reward. F

## Great Department Store

# ALAMEDACOUNTY NEWS

# BIG CLASS

nounces the New Yearly List.

STATE UNIVERSITY, Sept. 7.—Recor-ir Sutton has completed the classifica-on of the freshmen. There are 581 en-ants, of whom 446 are regular, 42 limited of 93 special. Fifty-two applications we been withdrawn or rejected, and 20 to penatug the decision of the commit-c. There is an increase of 138 over last

LORIN, Sept. 7.—The Coroner's inquest the fixed by the function of the late Edward Newman took place yesterday from the family residence, 185 McGuestrott. Deceased with the work of last eventing, brought in vertilet to the effect of hurns and soured the California & Nevada Ralls of for not keeping the track.

### GOLDEN GATE.

n Cate.
ROVEMENT CLUB—A full attend-is requested at the meeting of the n Gateq Improvement Club this g. residence of Dr. Weeds on Klink-enue is being repainted.

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WARDS, Sept. 7.—Manuel Souza of met his brother-in-hew, John ar, in a saloon a couple of evenings after for reasons best known to the row was soon in full course. May a present on a charge of batten Justice Pimental assessed him chew spid.

NEW CHURCH—The painters will be their work on the painters will be paintered by the paint 

i. Henry Erickson has leased the Bartletti Theory Erickson has leased the Bardert place of San Lorenzo avenue.

Chief of Palleo Conrad of Alameda visited friends here hist Monday.

E. P. Stone shipped six large beet wagons to Guadalupe, Santa Barbara county, hast Monday.

W. Fulton and wife are visiting at Menterey. terey.
Station Agent McLaughlin leaves for the northwest tals week.

Mutton Chops...... 3 lbs. 25c Boiling Be f ..... 5c and 8c

VINCENT'S MEAT MARKET, 7th and Washington Streets Tel. (6) Main

## ENFORCING THE AT UNIVERSITY MILE LIMIT LAW

Recorder Sutton An-Berkeley Restaurant A Defense Made Men Arraigned in Court.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL HIGH SCHOOL FUOTIBALE.

The High school football team commenced practice yesterday, Grounds have been secured at the corner of Grove street and Eaucroft way. Several new members are needed, as only the following players are left over from last year: Abbot, end; Skinner, quarter; Spencer, tackle; Vo.2, full: Linscott, substitute. Practice games with the freshman team are being arranged for.

ABBOTT—BOWE. The weoding of Miss Maud Bowe of Los Angeles and Clyde E. Abbett, the local book dealer and stationer, will take place in Los Angeles on the evening of Septem-

nd Dr. H. N. Rowell has brought suit against S. Springer for \$50 due for medical services.

Mrs. W. A. Tevis will enter Stanfor niversity.

my. Atiss Marie Douglas of South Berkeley

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### cal year. BANTER RECOVERS—E. E. Banter, who was badly fajured in a ranaway aceddent recently, is able to attend to busliness again. TRIFD GN AP TRIED ON APPEAL.

Judge Hall has granted a metion for a new trial in the case of Lou Wah, the fillness convicted in the Police Court of having sold lottery tickets.

The morion for a new trial in the case of Lou Wah, the fillness convicted in the Police Court of having sold lottery tickets.

The morion for a new trial was made by Attorneys Bradley & Bradley. Their contention was that there had been no expert destinancy in the trial to show that it was a lottery ticket that had been sold. All the testimony showed was that a ticket of some kind had been sold for fitty cents.

The court took this view of the case and granted the motion.

### London's Hottest Summer.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON. Sept. 7.—So far as known
this is the hutest summer ever expericaced in London. Meteorological records
go back only twenty-seven years and
show a maximum of 90 degrees in the
shade. The heat is accompanied by fulhumidity. A terrific thunderstorm which
passed over the city last right hardly
lessened the temperature.

## CHINESE WILL PICK GRAPES,

the Livermore Cigar.

#### ANOTHER VICTIM OF POISONED BERRIES.

#### BLOOD-POISONING IS CAUSED BY PIN-PRICK.

There will be a meeting of the Free Library Trustees tomorrow evening.



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

GLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS DEFFECTUALLY, DISPELS OLDS HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

QUERNIA FIG SYRVPO

Now Seeking Good Work Men.

GAKLAND

ing for men.
Good carpenters and brick masons are especially scurce. Many of them are working on jobs in the country, and the quantity of building going on in this city keeps those who have remained in town busily employed. LABOR DAY.

for ourselves."

Many of the mounters of this city and San francisco are going has been defined as tremendous demand made upon the folling mills and foundries has caused a largely increased call for good medders and a consequent increase in wates.

Moulders have been working for \$2.50 per fay on this coast, but with the many men leaving for the East and the increased demand made upon the foundries there will probably soon be an increase in the wages paid them.

TRADES COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Trades Council

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Menday evening an application from the
Lethers' Union for admission to the
Cannell was received.
The application was referred to the cyanization committee, which will report
at the next meeting.
The Connectors' Union held a well at-

The Carpenters Union held a well attended meeting in Y. M. I. Hall last Monday evening.
This being the first meeting in the menth, there was much routine business to be transacted. Many of the members who had attended the festivities at Gen Park were thoroughly tired out.

THEOLEGIE.

THE PLUMBERS.

#### BERKELEY BOY IS LANDED IN JAIL.

To save her from death from bloodpoisoning, Mrs. F. Elekard, a nurse in the West Calciard Home, must undergo an operation today as a result of a pin prick.

While fastening a safety-pin in a garmont, Mrs. Elekard ran the sharp point into her tinger. After a few days her hand began to swell, and the patient was mystified as to the cause of the trouble. Finally a physician was summoned and Mrs. Elekard was removed to the Fabilitation for treatment.

Free Library Trustees.

There will be a meeting of the Free Little of the free Library of the Free Library in the start from undividend and loss of the Stockholm staying in San Francisco. Acting upon his information, the marshal went to San Francisco and arrested Hardkop.

#### BEACH SOULE LOSES A VALUABLE DOC.

Beach Scale has found his missing dog. A few days ago on visiting his dog kennel, at the Bacon residence on Oak street, he found two of his highly prized built terrises suffering from what proved the street of a street him with the other street, he found two of his highly prized built terriers suffering from west proved to be a case of survehnius poisoning. The third, and by far the most volumble due, a big built terrier casked "Jim." was missing, and young Soute suspected that he into been stolen.

Last hight the dog returned, only to die in a few hours from the efforts of a derrible busility which the velerinary surgeon who was called, thought must have been inflicted with a heavy from hour. The dog's skull was friedured and several of his ribs were broken.

The dogs have been declared a missame by several of the Ramilies living in that meighborhood.

## TO KEEP UP PRICES.

'A combination has been effected by the druggists of this city, by which the prices of all patent medicines have been raised about 10 cents on the dollar. For some months the bian has been under consideration, and a pethion was circulated among the drug bouses. The list of signers is now complete, and the prices of patent compeuteds are now similar to those in effect in San Francisco. Loe Angeles, San Jose and Sacramento.

#### Claimed the Silk.

Mrs. Curley and Minmie IB Barrett appeared in the Police Court yesterday as claimants of a roll of dress goods which had been left by a Mrs. Mary A. Stewart at Mrs. Curley's dressmaking establish-

at Mrs. Curley's dressmaking establishment on San Pabla avenue.
Minnish E. Barrett testified that she had loaned Mrs. Stewart 312 and taken the dress goods for security for the money. She further testified that Mrs. Stewart had taken the goods and disposed of them without her knowledge or consent. Upon this restimony Judge Smith awarded her the goods.

An acrimonious debate between the fadies was cut short by Judge Smith, who to Mthem to conduct their personal bickerings out of court.

## LOVE LEADS HER TO STARVATION.

Local Contractors 'Are Lena Renner Refuses to Believe Arlington Is a Heart Breaker.

> The systematic swinding of women practiced for so many years by Anjhan Arihaton, who is now confined in the County Jall, has blighted many a life but it is doubtful if, of all his victims, there is another case so pitiful as that of Lenz Reposer. She met Arlington The unfortunate women is bickly as County Jail, has blighted many a II.2s, but it is doubtful if, of all his victims, there is another case so pitful as that of Leina Resoner. She met Arington seven years ago in Los Angeles, and from that time to the present day the houseliess verice has had such an ascendancy uper the woman that though

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Social Leased Wire
DENVER, Sept. 7.—A special to the
Republican from Sanla Fe, N. M., says:
In the case of the New Mexico Minting
Company Judge McFie has discharged
Receiver Samuel H. Elkins of Columbus,
Mo., and approved his report.
The New Mexico Mining Company is
owner of the Ordiz mining grant in Southorn Santa Fe courty, about twenty-five
miles from this city. The grant was confirmed by act of Congress March I. 1801,
for 68,000 acres. Of the original grant
16,026 acres was soid to the Certillos Coal
and from Company, feaving 54,000 acres
in the grant as row constituted.
Samuel H. Elkins was appointed receiver of the grant May 16, 1891. Every
claim against the company has been paid
and many improvements made.
Mr. Elkins turned the property over to
S. G. Burn, who takes charge of the
grant in the interest of Thomas A. Edison, who is purchaser of the property,
for the consideration of about \$2,000,000.
Mr. Edisan will billed a large reduction
plant, at which he will treat the gold ore
from the Ortiz mines by this new electric
process.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A special dispute to the Chicago Record from Washingto

Martim Wyait, the young man who had both legs cut off under the wheels of the Shockion trains at Fraitivale. These day, died last evening. The shock of ansputation and loss of the friend proved more train his system could stand.

Before death came youther Wyait was morning his condition, saying that he would enther the than be a cripple all this life and a burden upon offers. When the decires incomed him that he would doe are expressed satisfaction at the news and made no completion turil death came to full an end to his sufferings.

When the analest of the sufferings.

When the analest of friends from San Francisco. This sweatheart was among them. The intended to get off at Fruity vale and take the local back. When he found that the drain did not stop at Fruitvale he decided to jump. He day so and was thrown under the wheels. Two-Cent Car Fares

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribuno's Special Leasen when CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Two-cent fares be came a reality in Chicago today when the Chicago General Electric Railway began the sale of twelve tickers for z cents or, its branch lines. Each bigarch line is slightly over two miles in length. This gives a rate of a cent a mile, but does not entitle the purchaser to a transfer to the main line.

State of OMo. City of Toledo, Lucas County. Se.

FHANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the sentor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENET & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and chat said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be sured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEDASON,

A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public,
Haal's Getarrh Cure is taken interoally
and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonals, free.
F. W. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### Cultivation of Flowers.

The California State Floral Society will hold a regular meeting in the parlors of the Occidental Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. W. Bagge will read a paper on "Dabilas." This will be followed by a discussion. All Interested in the oultivation of flowers are invited acted the meeting. CASTORIA

Boars the Tab Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Charlet Flutching

Senator Brederick S. Stratton and wife will leave Liverpool for America on Sep-tember 29th. They will arrive in Oak-land about the middle of October. Nearly an Accident.

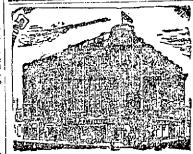
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AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"The Octoroon."
Columbia-"The Bells."
Grand Opera House-"El Capitan."
Tivoli-"Romeo and Juliet."
Orpheum-Vaudeville,
Alcazar-"Christopher Jr."
Mechanics' Favilion, San Francisco-Fair and Philippine Exhibit.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. September 5th -St. Roses's Parish, of Ean Francisco. En Francisco. Sunday, September 16th.--Rothes Krewz Francisco.

The Klondikers are frozen in again, there covered with Ice. The man who comes home with a skate" in Dawson to put it to good use.

General Miles will probably take charge of the campaign in the Philippines at an the patisfaction of knowing that we have had to trut out our best men in order to whip him.

What is the matter with the Mormons emigrating to our new territory in Sulu, where our \$10,000 Sultan holds forth with his forty-two wives? e certainly won't ebject to their following suit, and they they can have as good a time there as in the days of Brigham Young.

A German officer has invented a search Eght that can be carried by one man and Huminates everything within a radius of 190 yards. Why not equip all our night policemen with it? We would have a chance then to locate them whenever we happened to want one in a hurry.

The trust has bobbed up in a new shape. Up at Spekane they have just organized on employers' association repcotting between \$7,600,000 and \$8,000,000. for the purpose of resisting the demands of labor organizations. That savors a

in 1984, the ex-timer doubtless begins to wonder whether or not he can held out ing for the perstamon. He is not inclined i to be weak-kneed, but eight years is a long time to figure ahead for a man

The grape growers have declined Henry Crocker's offer to purchase their crops for the next seven years at the rate of not. \$4 per ton, but they are heavily indebted to him for having made the proposition, for it brought about "boosting" prices from those who, seeing that they would be shut out entirely if the deal went through, ran up the schedule in order to outbid him. The man with the grape will be able to wear broadcloth and diamonds this year if he wants

No wonder the Chinese contributed so liberally to the celebration fund and that they show such enthusiasm about everything pertaining to our victories. Dewey's personal attendants are all members of their race, and the Admiral is needed to have purposed to their race, and the Admiral is needed to have purposed to the property of the solid and costs against Attorney Frank I. Josephs. The salt was brought by George V. Green to collect on a laundry solid. Pending the suit a laungry and lateral property of the property of the solid property of the property of t liberally to the veiebration fund and that said to be so pleased with them that at classed from Pather Gloria, was attachhis request a special bill is to be intro-duced at the next session of Congress, Jusciph has filed a notice of appeal, Jusciph D. Marvin has begun sult in Jusciph Sciences our against John Gale granting citizenship to all the Chinese to collect \$50, dilexed to be due for comwho were on board the American warmissions in a business transaction,
saips participating in the Battle of MaA. N. Trau has begun sait to recover saips participating in the Battle of Ma-nia. They doubtless figure that they be-from R. O. Morgan \$58.43, alleged to be gin to see the entering of a wedge that will repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act alfor \$15 for house rent.

### KEEP THE BALL A' ROLLING.

Don't let the improvement sentiment If the main issue of the hour in Oakland, We have had denry of experiences in the past as to what happens if any project numerical acres is allowed to drog. The boulevard, public parks, Contra Costa [Herrick]. road and a dozen other enterprises have all practically fatten by the wayside because the interest in them was allowed to dle out.

The improvement clubs are in the best position possible to keep the present agitation alive. The issue does not end simply with getting the Council to call an election. Where the vital work must be done is in getting every cirizen theroughly interested in the proposition,

so that he will stay with it to a finish. Oakland must have improvements if she wants to go ahead. That fact is admitted by all. The only way to get them is by all joining hands for a common purpose, and no one should have any nesuancy about daing so. Our destiny is in our own hands, and we can make or hay TWELFTH ST., are it as we see iit. Which shall it be? 1255 PARK ST., hesitancy about doing so. Our destiny is

#### OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

In his letter to THE TRIBUNE, conveying his thanks for what had been done by this paper in behalf of the State University, President Wheeler remarks: "All must rally now to the work of equipping California with the best university in the

The sentiment is one that should be not only echoed by every one in the community, but should be materialized by the lending of helping hands wherever there is an opportunity to render assistance. There is no reason why our State University should not become, as Presi dent Wheeler says, "the best in the land," for it is located in the mildst of a prosperous and intelligent section of the country, and is practically endowed with all the riches of California, for the Legfalls to respond when any appeal is made for financial help. The fact that at the present time the salary roll of the University proper, apart from the affiliated Institutions, foots up a total of \$287,238 anmually, and that its president receives \$19,000 a year, or \$4,000 more than the Governor of the State, shows with what lib eradity the public coffers have met its demands.

We are paying for the best talent and are getting it, and as the students are drawn from the families of the highest type of citizens in the West, there can be no question that the material is as good as the country can furnish. Furthermore, the Institution is conducted on the broadest and best lines possible, for the successivy Governors of the State have always been extremely careful to MECHANICS FAIR absolutely esthew politics in their oppointments to vacancies in the Board of Regents, the result being that that body has been chosen simply and solely be-

tory-the selection of plans for its future good deal. Mrs. Mearst has given to the Univerthe Yukon being reported as being once sity the greatest productions civilization temple of music, and the German beer City nowadays ought therefore be able baye vied with each other for the honors and rich rewards offered to those successful in the competition. Furthermore he early date. Againable can at least have faculty from the standpoint of being able to discharge and appoint as he sees tit With one central commending figure thus sured under such conditions, and we of this generation may yet live to see the rent of its advancement, and the people of the noble educational plie established by the good Bishop Berkeley on the foothills that look down upon the sea.

During the lirst two weeks of August (wenty-nine persons over the age of 80 tistical Rem in the Tacoma News, It would be misleading to put the text "Notgood deal of "WEI anyone trid on the for that is the distinguishing trait of Philadelphians in life. As the News says, the ripe age of the individuals in ques-Tom Reed will be 60 years old next tion shows that perfect quiet conduces

> The Oakland merchants in their appeal DID NOT WANT TO for home patronage do not ask or expect any favors. All they want, in the language of their own circular, is "an opportunity to prove fall things being ago by Dr. Derrick on account of his excessive drinking. He was given a ticket to Texas where his prother resides.
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> William A. Stinnett, a miller, aged 37 so that it must be a highly educated service, to the demands of ago by Dr. Derrick on account of his excessive drinking. He was given a ticket to Texas where his prother resides.
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> While we ought to simplify the conditions of our household service, it is at much should be conceded to them. There is no possible argument why it should

According to the latest statistics, onetenth of the world is still unexplored Wonder if Ceres, Milpitas and parts of Alameda have been included in the calculations with the North Pole and those other sections where the footfall of the traveler is never heard.

#### LEGAL ACTIONS IN JUSTICES COURT.

#### CONTRACTOR HAS HIS ANKLE BROKEN

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## TREAT REBELS LIKE CHILDREN.

### |No Interference With the Treacherous "Amigos."

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased Wira MANILA, Sept. 7.—10:30 A. M.—Smail letachments of Fitipines make demonstrations nightly around Imus, Bring voleys upon the American outposts. The Americans have thus far not replied, except on Tuesday night, when two companies of the Fourth Infantry salided out and fired two volleys in the direction of the disturbers, who disappeared immediately.

ortely.

The secret service has learned that Aguinaldo has preferred charges against the General commanding in Cavite province for refusing to obey an order to attack

Imus.
The Americans treat the Fillpinos more like fractions children than enemies. Frocts have been obtained that the Mayor and five members of the Council are active in aiding the rebels and many insurgent soldiers are visiting the town in diguise. There is no desire to stop them, however, as it is thought a display of the American resources and the efforts to give the Filipinos a good government will have a beneficial effect.

### IS NOW OPEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.-Well Sunday September 10th.—Rothes Krewz in a been chosen simply and solely because of the absolute finess of its members.

THURSDAY.......SEPTEMBER 7, 1809.
A noted scientist declares that the call of the world will not be brought about by fire, but by frost. It will be a cold that the linkersity's career, for it is just they are moving in rapidly this week and by next Saturday the exposition of plans for its future even has held. The opening alght, of course, found some excitations and by next Saturday the sunformation of the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal verdict of those who have visible the Mechanic's Fair is opened and the universal ver development. The splendid generosity of the paims, the Japanese and Paills—Mrs. Hearst has given to the University of the Effet tower, the Hopolulu int. the temple of music, and the German beer garden—an exhibit and not a saloon— make up a rich and oriental sceno at the very entrance. Then the noiseless auto-mobile that rides around the aises with its load of passengers has already be-come a popular "fad," and a gun is fired every night by wireless telegraphy.

#### THE OCTOROON" A BIC SUCCESS AT THE DEWEY.

"The Octoroon" drow another good house at the Dewey has night, which followed the unfolding of the drama with unhagging interest. Familiar as is the old play, as deep human interest, vivid contrasts of character and cleverness of construction give it a vitabily that ensures its popularity long after many of the ephemeral dramatic successes of the present day are covered deep with the dist of oblivion. Lander Stevens, as the Indian whose fondness for rum do only surpassed by his love for little Faul, does one of the inest bits of character acting ever seen in Oakkund. The remainder of the cast is in capable hands, and the performance its a thoroughly enjoyable one.

#### CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

Lester Van Delmark, a messenger hov residing at 319 Eleventh street, fell from a swing, striking on his face. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Sieward Borchert for several lucerated

William Hang, of 1405 Eighteenth street, came to the Hospital to have his left band dressed. His fingers had been our with a rip-saw.

Henry Waters, of 200 Fifth street, was

## LEAVE THE CITY.

When the train reached Port Costa, however, Stinnett concluded he had gone far cookin. He left the train and returned to this city. Yesterday he was up before take charge of the man and start him drunkenness. Dr. Derrick promised to take sharge of the man and start him for Texas again. Stinnett's minds seems to have been affected by liquor.

#### WANT TO REDUCE INTEREST ON NOTE

Thomas H. B. Varney, H. H. Pitcher, and John Taylor, trustees of the estate of Thomas Varney, deceased, have petitioned the Superior Court for permission to reduce the rate of interest on a mortgage held by them against Frank Garcia from 5 to 7 per cent. The reason for this is thut the mortgaged land is not valuable chough to pay a 9 per cent rate and the estate would lose If the property was fereclosed.

## NEW FERRY SYSTEM.

Frank C. Havens, the manager of the Realty syndicate, has returned from a visit to Long Island, where he spent the summer. The plans for an independent terry system between Cakland and San Francisco have not been dropped, and it is understood that Mr. Havens consulted with F.M. Smith, who is one of the largest shareholders in the Realty Syndicate, in regard to the matter while in the East.

#### HEIRS ASK FOR THEIR BEQUESTS.

Churchill Taylor has petitioned the Supreme Court for a partial distribution of the extate of the late James M. Taylor. The petitioner wishes to secure a place of property on Park and Washington street. San Francisco, which was bequenthed him in his father's will. Rachel P. Bates, a sister, joins in the petition.

### Legal Brevities.

A demurrer has been filed in the action of George B. Hoagland against Harvey M. Pitman.

The final account of the estate of John Winter, deceased, has been settled. A petition has been filed for a distribution of two estate. Sheriff Rogers has filed a demurrer to the suit of Joseph Casson for damages.

#### Contracts Let Kidder & McCullough have taken a con-

tract to build a two-story frame dwelling for Mrs. Evylin Fl. Snippel, at Hilgard and Evelid avenues, Berkeley, for a cost The Standard Electric Company has let

a contract to O. P. Johnson for driving plies at the fact of Grove street. The Alameda | consideration is \$1,200.

## \* THE ROUNDER.

My friend Henry A. Chittenden of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff has done some good work for Oakland. He has induced Andrew Carnegie to agree to give Oakland \$50,000 for a public library. This is a matter for the \*k officials of Oakland to consider at once. Mr. Carnegic is ready to make \*k the donation just as soon as the city can take action on the matter.

Policeman William McCloud had a queer but pleasant experience a few days ago. On account of a little discussion with Policeman Garrity, Mr. McCloud was invited by the Police Commissioners to pay the city a fine of \* 1100. When salary day came around on the first of September, Mr. McCloud called around to pay the city the fine. The officer was informed that only \* \$50 was owing the city. "I guess there is a mistake about this," said Mr. \* McCloud. "I was fined \$100." The Treasurer made an explanation to the cf-\* feet that Auditor Breed had informed him that \$50 of the fine had been paid.

\* Mr. McCloud notified the Auditor that there must be some mistake about the matter, and that it was likely that Garrity had paid the \$50. Mr. Breed remarked: "I guess you will find my accounts are all right. A \* friend paid \$50 of your fine, but requested that his name be not men-\* tioned." Officer McCloud is now looking for the friend who so kindly helped him out in the hour of financial need.

I was told vesterday that the menu at the Elks' banquet on "Ladies' \* Night" was very fine. Indeed, the Elks were well pleased at the service \* siven, and the feast was pronounced a good one. I harned that R. M. \* \* Briare, proprietor of the Metropole, had charge of the banquet and gave \* satisfaction to all concerned. The Metropole is now being well patronized \* \* these days,

## FEW WORDS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

### Mrs. John Russ Gives Some Suggestions About the Servants.

Mrs. John Russ, the chairman of the BhEanthropic Department of the Californal Club, when found in her Oaldand shape of an educated service. This implies that it is just as necessary that these views on the subject of domestic schools of domestic science and its relation to the revolution that it is just as necessary that these views on the subject of domestic schools of domestic science should be at sclence and its relation to the revolution that is said to be imminent in Chicago:

"No housekeeper in Oakfand can ignore so important a subject as domestic science, which has come so prominently before the public of kate, and means so much to her and to the personal welfare of those around her. This discussion is give it much credence. Whatever ground the outcome of the trend of thought that is aimed to uplift the workers, whether they be the maid or the man. It is the drifting of light from the girls' clubs, the drifting of light from the girls' clubs, the boys' clubs, the social settlements and all other organizations so numerous in all

days for domestic duties are essential to conceivable that in instances they may good work as are the regulations in any have resorted to men's labor to hell them out in their general housework banking house. them out in their general housework.
"In the next place, patience, kindness But I do not believe that this substitution

"In the next place, patience, kindness and sympathy are to be given to those employed as well as to the members of one's own family. We need not go back to the good old days,' but simply take to experiences, the knowledge, the refinement and culture that so characterize to cultivated women in these days, and let them carry blessings and privileges to those less fortunate, even into the kitch-table of the American race is against this sort of work for men. The idea is ens of our homes.

rip-saw. "Let us, in the third place, simplify our as repugnant to the employing class as it manner of living, so as to impose fewer by Dr. Rowe for a sprained the maintenance of the home. This sort of work for men. The idea is manner of living, so as to impose fewer by Dr. Rowe for a sprained the maintenance of the home. This is T-perceive the time when the mer general recognition of domestic science, by important problem. A definite effort in helpers, will have removed the conditions the direction of a simpler home life I consider an essential basis for the advance of domestic science. I mean that! excuse for this domestic revolution aug our homes, as they are now, are too elab-orate in their requirements as to service,

so that it must be a highly educated ser-tablishing a school for domestic science

Mrs. John Russ, the chairman of the the same time necessary to provide a bet-

west, is the harvest holiday, the jubilee oriting of light from the girls clubs, the work is the harvest hollady, the jubilee boys' clubs, the social settlements and all month for the Swedes, the Norwegians, other organizations so numerous in all our communities.

"There are three ways of helping to settle the troublesome question. Every household service in that section is very housekeeper, in the first place, must unimouth as their grand opportunity for solvers and her husbess must mark their club, in relaxation, and a return to their derstand her business, must master the cial relaxation and a return to their art of housekeeping and make it a busi-homes. During the temporary stress ness, with business methods, as in all which this prevailing social custom puts autside affairs. Systematic hours and upon the city housekeepers, it is quite

this sort of work for men,

## THE TROUBLE IN CITY COUNCIL.

### Councilman Girard Explains the Ill Feeling Among the City Fathers.

Councilman Girard this morning, on being asked to explain to readers of THE ed very well.

TRIBUNE the manifestations and the "The Council is honest, to a man. Our causes of the friction in the Council, re-

plied:
"I don't know. It is true there seems to he some little friction between the Mayor and Councilman Rowe. I'd like to keep them together and have tried to do so.

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears', the soap that clears but not excoriates.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

heighers, will have removed the conditions in excuse for this domestic revolution are excuse for this domestic revolution are the state of the condition of the

among the Councilmen than they rally are.

"As to the failure to get a quorum for the committee last night, all I know is that I was dotained by a previous engagement, a little dinner party in more I know of at least one other member of the Council, Mr. Barstow, who had a previous engagement, his 9623 at a church meeting. Mr. Mott was out of town. So was Mr. Cuvellier. Chers, I am informed, were out of town. That failure of quorum, I guess, was a coincidence.

dence.
"I am for doing something, for doing as much as we can for the good of the city and for its future prospectity. We were elected to do our best for the people and I think we intend to do it."

Stole Some Saws,

Aftert Miller has been arrested on a charge of burglary sworn to by Contractor C. M. Smille, who says Miller broke into the Kirkham place and stole some corpentors tools. Miller is now in the city prison.

# All Thin 333 Sale Continues

## KAHN BROS.

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## ALAMEDA

# CITY TRUSTEES.

Much Business Transacted at Last Night's Session.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.-All the members of the Board of City Trustees were present at the meeting held last night. Trustee Forderer having again resumed his official duties after a leave of absence of several months. Trustee Schulte of the electric light

Trustee Schulte of the electric light commettee reported that the expense of conducting the city's Cluminating plant for the month of August was \$1,133.47. The receipts during the same time amounted to \$68. Of this amount \$00 was from lights furnished customers and \$18 from the thre alarm system. The net cost to the city of running the light works during August wis "consequently \$15.47. About 767 incandescent lights were in service, each one at a mostilly service rate of 30 cents and 104 are lights at a monthly charge of \$2.75.

Superintendent Wiese of the light works submitted his report which was read and filed.

Salaries of city employees amounting to \$25.75.

Superintendent Wiese of the ngat worns submitted his report which was read and filled.

Salaries of city employees amounting to \$3,822,65 were ordered paid as were also a number of bills which had been regularly passed on by the finance committee.

Trustee Forderer reported that the plans of two combined chemical cancing and beso wagons for the fire department had been prepared by Charence R. Weymouth and the same were on the recommendation of Trustee Forderer adopted and the City Clerk instructed to advertise for bids for the constructing of the machines. Designer Weymouth will be allowed \$25 for his plans. It is expected that the new fire fighting contrivance will be ready for use about the first of next year.

Trustee Miller called attention to the damage done in the City Park by the crowds at the recent concert given there lie had conferred with Harry Gardener and M. O'Keefe, the park garners about the distriction wrought and the latter were, willing to hold after the crowds in the future if they were empowered to make arrests. On motion of Trustee Miller, Gardner, and O'Keefe were appointed special policemen to serve without pay and to see hereafter that when people would behave themselves and not not like wanda's.

A. communication was read from A.

wandals.

A communication was read from A. Mock, secretary of the general committee on the proposed reception to Alamedal's solders who served in the Philippines, using for whatever essistance the mark could give.

Trustee Mackin—Does the communication task for money?

President Brick—I should infer that is what they want.

City Attorney Taylor—The board has no right to donate any of the city money.

charged he claims that under the law he is entitled to a full month's pay.

A petition from Cordes Hose Company No. 5 for one dozen fire hats was passed to the fire committee for action. Trustee Miller of the committee remarked (acceliously that the request for one dozen fire hete for manheer of Montreath Real

time.

An application for a position as engineer at the electric light plant was received and read from Benjamin F. Howard of 336 Briggs avenue. Same was referred to the Electric Light Committee. Poundmaster Ewing's report for August was read and filed.

A communication from Acting Secretary of the Board of Health Dr. Smith, asking that the words "typhoid fever" be stricken out of section 3, ordinance 184, regarding the burial of those win die from a contaglous disease, was referred from a contagious disease, was referred.

stricted off to section 3, ordinance 14, regarding the burial of those who die from a contagions disease, was referred to the City Attorney for amendment.

T. H. Spedly, residing at the south end of Cestar street, whose to the City Trustees asking when electric wires would be strong along that theroughters. He had recently completed a new dwelling equipped with all modern conveniences, and was desirous of securing electricity. His communication will be considered by the proper committee.

A communication was read from Governor Gage requesting that this city of semiting toward adding inhabitance of Porto Rico recently remiered homeless by tornaloes. President brick designated Trustee Markie to select a committee of prominent chizzens to art in the matter.

Henry Koerber was awarded the con-arct of supplying the fire department with bay vats, bran and straw. Luthen three were awarded the con-ment to supply coal for the fire depart-The People's Bazanr was given the con-

ract of furnishing brooms, dusters, brushes, etc., for use in the firs depart-The plans for a sewer in Clay street prepared by City Engineer Poyzer were adopted and the work ordered to be done. Herman Uman was awarded the emtract to furnish means to the city prison-

#### News Notes.

rs at 20 cents a mesu-

News Notes,
Joseph Palmer was negulited by Justice Morris today of malicious mischief and found guilty of disturbing the peace. The annual "Missionfest" of the Lutheran churches will be held next Saturday at Neytune Gurdens, at the West End. comparising the congregations of St. Paul's and St. John's Churches of San Francisco, Zion Lutheran Church of Ondiand and Immanuel Latheran Church of 1998 elly. Rev. J. M. Houffley of Son Francisco is to deliver the morning address and Rev. J. W. Theirs of Santa Rosa will speak in the executors.

cisco. Captain and Mrs. Robert Minor have re-turned from a four months' trip to Eu-

rope.
Arthard H. Kriete and Miss Minmo
Kostering were married last evening at
8 o'clock, ad the Immanuel Latheran
thurch. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Haserold, officialesh

#### Del Paso Saloon.

Has opened at 920 Washington street, southeast corner of Ninth, with a selected stock of fire wines and liquors. The celebrated Publis beer on draught, 5 cents per glass. Albert E. Humburg, proprietor.

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## FRATERDAL

Some of the most interesting events [Heywood, L. A. Hinman, Dr. W. D. Hun-in the Fraternal world of the past week and yet to take place will be found recor-ded below.

#### Native Sons.

Santa Cruz Is to have a lively time when the Native Sons gather there to celebrate Admission Day. On Friday night the jolitication will begin and the quiet litle city by the sea will be kept in hilarious commotion until Tuesday morning. It is planned to make this the greatest who of Sentember celebration. the greatest 5th of September celebration [

in the distory of the order—a glorious close to the Admission Century.

The program is as follows:
Friday evening, September 8th, Parade on arrival of the parlors, N. S. G. W., from San Francisco, Oakland and Alagrees, the part of the parlors of with fireworks, etc.; grand ball by the Nava: Reserve of Santa

Cruz.
Saturday. September 9th. Admission
Day parade, participated in by the officers and members of the Grand Parior. cers and members of the Grand Parior, the various subordinate pariors, and various rivic and military organizations, and the First California Regiments of Volunteers. The parade will move at 11 o'clock sharp. At 120 p. m., the literary exercises will be held at Armory Hall. Supervisor L. F. Byington, Grand Orator, delivering the oration. During the remainder of the afternoon, and also in the evening, there will be receptions at the various headquarters. various headquarters.

Sunday, September 10, sacred concerts oth on the beach and at the Pacific scenn House, and a league baseball game t Boshin Park. Excursions will be gl-en to various points of interest.

Ven to various points of interest.

Monday, September II, Mussel-dake, With accessories, on the beach at noon.
Band concerts during the afternoon.
Monday evening, 7530 o'clock, Grand reproduction of the Venetian Water Castriday on the San Lorenzo River at the river will be II.
Considered Commands. The river will be III. vided for all guests who desire to participate in the carnival. The grounds will be contractly decorated and to expense will be spared to make this occasion rived the former water carnivals which have made Santa Cruz amous. Bands will be in attendance to provide music, and there will be also a grand display of freeworks on the water. Seats will be reserved for all guests and no admission fee will be asked for either sease of the grand and supposes a band to be known grand attend or in the boats on the river. The Queen's barge is to be real, white, the and gold, surmounced by a canopy outlined with incandescents.

The First California Roghman Seats will be attended with incandescents.

outlined with incandescents.

The First California Regiment is to be special quests at the bix celebration, and it is anticipated that thousands of people will go to Santa Cruz just for the purpose of seeing the solders in parame. The cattre regiment is expected to be present.

pose of seeing the soiders in parace. The entire regiment is expected to be present. The rail road company has given a \$1.50 excursion rate for the soidiers.

Takers can be had of any member of the order or at the Natrow Gauge depot. Fourteenth and Frankila streets, Oakhand, and Park street, Alameda, at the rate of \$2.50, good from Friday, September 8th, to, and including Thesday, September 2th, Trains will leave Narrow Gauge depot, Fourteenth and Frankila Thesday, September 2th, Trains will leave Narrow Gauge depot, Fourteenth and Frankila Thesday, September 2th, Trains will leave Narrow Gauge depot, Fourteenth and Frankila Thesday, September 2th, Trains will leave Narrow Gauge depot, Fourteenth and Frankila Thesday afternoon, the band will enter the numbers and other friends at the forth members and thought of Oakhland and Stanton particles.

A. m.

The quarter cards and posters, also tickets, state that trains will leave on Admission morning at 7:45 and 8:15. This is incorrect as the first train leaves at abling those who wish to go to Santa Cruz on the morning of the 9th, to reach the city in time for the parade. ATHENS PARLOR.

Athens Parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., was organized a few days prior to the Admission Day redebration at Sacramenti, in less with a membrachip of twenty. The charter roll embraced a fine lot of recoveries. representative young Californians. As the celebration held in Sacraments that the members made their first anyear the members made their first ap-pearance in public, within a unique cos-tume such as Is worn by the "beby par-lor." It consisted a baby bonnet, bib, smills-bottlo with rubbet tube atmen-ment, and each member carried a rattle. speculors who wit-

the twenty-seventh of the same Grand Gresdent Prank II. Dunne, in the presence of Grand Officers and a large delegation of Native Sons, Following the banquet was tendered the grand officers, visiting members, chy ofilerals, and a large number of invited guests. The Gailindo hotel was the scene of the festivities, and the banques hall was handsomely decorated with

hall was hundsomely decorated with flags, flowers, and ferns, Covers were had for 400 people.

The parlor made a decided hit at the celebration in Stockton in 1206, as well as at Santa Rosa in 1895 and San Jose in 1898, and cast aside their swaddling clothes and turned out in a more dignified costume which innecessed the benolders. costume which impressed the benolders. The costume consisted of a withe duck cost and trousers, blue easilet, poppy-colored the golf cap and white parasol. At the coming celebration, which is to be held at Santa Cruz, the Parlor will

be held at Santa Cruz, the Parlor will endeavor to keep up its past reputation and will turn out in the following naty unitorm: White duck coat and trousers, white golf cap, blue bow ite, white shirts and standing collars. Each member will carry a white parasol, with poppy-colored ribbon streamers attached. The regulation poppy-colored older will also be worn and will be appropriately inscribed. One new feature this your, will be the white shoes which each member will One new feature this year, will be the meeting last Taesday evening in the white shoes which each member will wear, thus completing the white suit. The indispensable 'Majah' Waters will carry a large white globe which will be handsomely decorated with streamers and flowers. The "Majah" has taken the opportunity to litralice to the residents of Santa Cruz, a few steps from his original cake-walk. He has also some very new and novel turns in grocess of completion.

A hand of fwelve pieces will accompany Athens Parior to Santa Cruz and pia.

pany Athens Parior to Santa Cruz and mia-assist in entertaining its many friends at the Puellic Ocean House, where it has headquarters. The band comes guaran-teed and will play "any old thing" on de-rund. The Parlor laying been assigned headquarters. The band comes guaranteed and will be prominent place in line, at the head of the third division, it is hoped that no other band in that division will attempt to be up-to-date, Athens Parlor will run a rubber tube connection along the line and any parlor having no hand will be junior Order U. A. M. will give an enter-first third with the mand any parlor having no hand will be junior Order U. A. M. will give an enter-first third to be up-to-date, Athens Parlor will run at the mand any parlor having no hand will be junior Order U. A. M. will give an enter-first the meand angues of the method of the a rubber tube connection along the line and any parlor having no hand will be a joiled with "A Hot Time" on short

call.

The membership roll is made up as follows: E. H. Anthony, H. B. Beiden, F. E. Buckley, A. H. Champion, G. C. Champoin, L. H. Clare, J. E. Cone, J. S. Cone, H. C. Coward, W. E. Dean, H. H. Dean, W. E. Farno, J. N. Fegarty, J. H. Fuller, J. P. Gordan, C. G. Green, B. H. Griffin, F. H. Cridley, W. G. Hawkett, W. M.

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from Athens Parior consists of the fol-owing weil-known Native Sons: J. N. Fogarty, chairman Ben F. Woolser and

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

Piedmont Parlor is progressing finely. Its mentorship is steadily increasing. The following committee represents the

minimated with thousands of electric lights and decorated boars will be provided for all guests who desire to particulate in the carnival. The grounds will be repeated to make this occasion rise to be worn at Santa Cruz at the fortheomist of the worn at Santa Cruz at the fortheomist of the worn at Santa Cruz at the fortheomist of white duck suit, soft shirt, blue neck ic, red hats with white band, blue hats with the foremer makes this occasion rise the foremer makes this occasion rise the foremer makes this occasion rise that the foremer makes the control of the foremer makes the control of the cont

tained at the following places: C. J. Hesseman, 1651-1653 Broadway, B. F. Glanger, Sil Washington street, and from A. Scharman, Twelfth and Broadway.

OAKLAND PARLOR.

anniversary of Admission Day will be discreted on a grand scale.
The committee of Oaldand Parlor in charge of arrangements for the occasion comprises E. H. Williams, J. E. McEiroy, H. N. Gard, E. P. Cook, and Harry Elfin.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society.

The Grand Council of the Catholic Ladie's Aid Society opened in the Hotel Santa Maria del Mar. Santa Cruz. Tues-

day last. There was a large attendance of members. Those from Alameda county were as follows:

Branch No. 1, Oakland, Mrs. M. Kirk Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. Predricks.

Branch No. 3, Alameda, Miss Annie Hampbrey, Miss Mary Huppert.

Miss Margaret Deane, the Grand President, presided.

dent, presided. The report of Mrs. Margaret Curtis, the Grand Secretary showed that during the year, \$5000 had been expended in relieving the peor and needy. This money was used in procuring provisions, fuel, medicines, clothing and paying rent. The families relieved numbered 584, compris-Ing 2831 persona. ing 2831 persons. A large unmber of vis-its to sick people was also made and a large amount of literature was also dis-

#### Royal Arcanum.

The new council of the Royal Arcanum, now being organized in Cakland by Dr. R. LeLande, deputy grand regent, of los Angeles, assisted by some prominent citizens, promises to be a grand success, its members hope soon to institute the council with a charter membership of 50. The members of the Royal Arcanum re-Broad Gauge depat next Monday at 7 o'clock P. M., when they will leave in a bady lo attend the meeting of the Argonaut Council in San Francisco. A pleasant evening is anticipated by all the members who intend to be present.

#### Junior Order.

General George A. Custer Council, anior Order U. A. M., held its weekly Janior Order U. meeting last Tuesday evening in the

#### Daughters of Liberty.

Junior Order C. A. M. will give an enter-tatument and dance September 26, at Fra-ternal Hall, to returned volunteers and the Hospical Corns, who callsted in the late war with Spain. The committee has promised an enjoyable program, George Aljoe, of 1205 Seventh street, had the number, 121, which won the hand-some pillow that was rafiled at the last entertainment.

entertainment.

#### Scottish Clans.

ch, constipate of Scottish Clans opened in session Thesday, August 15th, in Boston, Mass. Delegates were present from nearly all the subordinate Clans. The moeting proved to be the largest in the initiary of the order. The selection of the clay of Hoston for the convention was the provided by the filter of the convention was the provided by the convention was the convention of the clay of Hoston for the convention was the convention was discussion of fraternal principles could be and 50c.

found than under the shadow of Bunker

Hill, made memorable by the heroic struggle for freedom,
Maxwell L, Crows roturned from the convention with honors. He has been appointed Royal Chaplain. The clansmen of Clan Macdonald are elated over the appointment of Past I Chief Howden as Royal Deputy for the Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast.

The convert and dance given by Clan Macdonald in behalf of a needy member, which takes place on Friday evening, September 8th, promises to be a successful affair. The following is the program: Plano selection, Mrs. A. D. Millar; Beetch story, James O. Fraser; bass solo, Reginald E. Keene; recitation, "Annie Laura," Mary Lynch; quartet, Messrs Dykes, Dugins, Callewder and Keeney; baritonersolo, Dr. O. S. Dean; song, John Dykes, Jr.; contrakto solo, Miss Kate O'-Dykes, Jr.; contralto solo, Miss Kate O'-Neill: hass solo, C. L. Trow; tenor solo, W. J. Oakes; soprano solo, Alta Brew-ster; trio, Messrs. Oakes, Howden and Robertson: bass solo, "Armor'd Song," J.

A. Robertson; song, Robert Howden.
A sultably selected program of dances will follow the concert.
The management of the entertainment is in the hards of the following clansment. Agnow, J. C. Campbell, E. G. Buswell, men: Floor menager, A. G. Rhodes: Jr. Harry Flege, Frank Garrison, C. A. McDonald, J. J. Evers, Jr., George Gross, Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Powler, Joseph C. Champton, A. V. Paratt.

The Ninth of September of the fell

#### Improved Red Men.

It is with pleasure that note is made of the return of the "Wyomings," after an The Past Presidents of this parlor are; W. S. C. Schmidt, Ben F. Woolner, C. H. onlinger, C. D. Maloney, L. A. Hinman, W. E. Farno, J. N. Fegarty, C. H. Green, and Milton G. Terkins, the latter being a sen of United States Senator George C. Porkins, of the purpose of further advances on the first senator George C. Porkins, the latter being a sen of United States Senator George C. Porkins, the latter being a sen of United States Senator George C. Porkins, the latter being a senator George C. Porkins, the latter being a senator George C. Porkins and Milton G. Terkins forces for the purpose of further advancership of the "Degree of Pocahontas, . O. R. M.

Some years ago this council of the De-gree of Pocahonias was a flourishing or-ganization, but, like all orders, there came a time when newessiy demanded a sibrender. Wyoming council surrender-ed, but if was not content to remain in oblivion, so in July the council was re-organized with a large membership. The degree work, and, in fact, all the work of re-instituting, fell on Yosemite Council of Alameda, which did he part as well as it could be done. After the degree was conferred and the chiefs raised to their respective stumps, the members and visitors wended their way to the banquet hall, where they were rewarded in a measure with corn and ven-lson.

Unity Council No. 179, O. C. F., will give attendance is expected. The council is progressing very nicely under its new officers and at each meeting there is a large attentiance.

On Thursday evening. September 21st, Pacific Lodge No. 7 will give an open meeting for the members of the lodge, their families and invited friends. Past Grand Moster Wm H. Burnes will be the speaker of the evening. The committee of arrangements is preparing a literary and musical program.

and the social relations of Old Fellows, Ship, Harrior Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. E. of San Francisco, to confer the Third Degree Lodge, No. 1. O. O. E. of San Francisco, to confer the Third Degree upon four candidates who precented themselves at the Lodge who availed themselves of the Supermed President was loudy applauded. After the business of the district meethods who availed themselves of the freedom of Past Grand Kingsbury, conferred the Third Degree in a credituble manner. The charges were impressive the Third Degree in a credituble manner. The charges were impressively delivered, greatly to the delight of the district of the delight of the fact the test of the district the degree work, all retired to the following the first three to respond to the tonst, "The Supreme Council," which he did in an effort the degree work, all retired to manyevisitors present.

After the degree work, all retired to the banquet half where the table had been prepared with coffer, cases, watermelons, must melons, grapes, pendica, and cheese in abundance.

The banquet committee was complimented upon the spread.

Brothers James Rye, John Crossman, P. S. Cyke, A. F. Menges and F. W. Keller were the workers.

After the banquet all adjourned to the man half to enjoy a guler smoke After the banquet all adjourned to the main hali to enjoy a quier smoke. Noble Grand P. W. Kelber, he toastemaster, called upon the following birthders, who abby responded with spirited remarks about the good which Old Fellowship is doing in Oaldland: Brothers Kingsburg, D. A. Sinelair, James A. Cook, R. G. Graham, P. G. Jeffeeles, David Pilsch, P. G. Marschon, P. G. Carnage, P. G. Wiskiney, and others, in the small hours of the early morning the brothers departed, voting that Harbor Lodge members were comenting the many lies of fraternity.

Harbor Lodge will confer the initiatory degree next Wedpesday evening, September 13th, Brothers are cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY LODGE. University Ledge No. 144, I. O. O. F., ad a large gathering at its last regular

maching.

The new Degree Team conferred the First Degree upon two candidates.

This evening the Second Degree will be conferred upon four candidates.

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The ledge, in conjunction with Fountain Lodge, No. 198, and Oakland Lodge No. 188 tendered a reception last evening to Porter Le. ge No. 272 who have recently moved into the Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Frankin streets.

The evening was spent in merry-making and at the close of the exercises, refreshments were served, speech-making and a general good time was experienced.



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Odd Fellowship in District No. 64 is being revived in a lively manner.

#### Woodmen of the World

Woodmen of the World, of which there are two lodges in this city are negotiating with Mrs. M. K. Blake for the location of a lodge room of ample proportions and a club room on an elaborate scale, in a building which she contemplates creeting on Twelfth street between Washington and Cay streets. The question is still in abeyance but a decision may be arrived at in a few days.

#### Degree of Honor.

One of the largest gatherings of the senson was present at the meeting of try Longe, No. 4, Degree of Honor, A. O. If W., Wednesday evending.

Two new minbers were infinited and one application for membership was received.

onle amplication for membership was received.
A great many visitors were present from Myrtle, Silver Star and Dawn of Hope lodges.
It was amounced that the cake walk would be postported profit wednesday eventing. September 20th because one of the principal participants, Brother France, would be unable to nettend, as his melical adviser had stated that Brother is necessary of the principal participants in the End strates increase increases in report to such a reasion that he find strained his vamenae in trying to inverse to such a tension that he find strained his vamenae in trying to inverse one new siens that would show off his Adonts-like figure.
The chief of bonor requested a full attendance of the Dramatic Committee heat friday evening. Brother Herrick kindly abowing his offices in the Central Bank building to bused for the meeting. LODGE

AND ESTA, O. U. W. Monday evening.

The chief of Donor requested a full attendance of the Dramatic Committee in the Byrne.

As Baster Workman Brother Heath Showed great ability and was highly compiled on his efficiency.

Two candidates were balloted for and elected.

Several applications for membership were received.

Past Master Workmen Cogan and Islands given interesting descriptions of the grand entertainment given to the California Regiment at Odd Fellows Thal, San Francisco, Wednesday, August 80th.

Drother Cogan paid a glowing triante to Miss Josephine Butter of two finances of the California Regiment at Odd Fellows Thal, San Francisco, Wednesday, August 80th.

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returned A. O. U. W. members of the California Regiment at Odd Fellows' Itali, San Francisco, Wednesday, August 30th.

Drother Cogan paid a glowing tribute to Miss Josephine Butler of lvy Lodge who recited a poem of welcome to the guests of the evening.

Brother Heath suggested that entertainment be given in the lodge from once a month.

By a unanimous vote of the lodge fit was decided to give an entertainment in the lodge room on Monday evening, September 25th.

The Master Workman aprointed as a committee of arrangements. Brothers Cogan, Harris, Hell, Cakes, and Isanes.

Under the heat of good of the Order, Past Master Lodmer, teld some amusing stories.

Brother Ingersoll read a beautiful poem by Professor Markham, Brother Cogan gave a description of how the Cogan gave a description of how the Cogan gave a description of how the Frakens told how his hair became it favons told how his fair became it favons told h

Fittshurg, alone, he said the membership numbered 4000, LAt the conclusion of his remarks, the Supreme President was loudly applauded. After the business of the district meet-

master, and called upon Supreme President Kierce to respond to the toast, "The Supreme Council," which he did in an cloquent manner.

Grand President A. F. St. Sure spoke Grand President A. F. St. Sure spoke on "The Pacific Jurisdiction." This was the first official visit of the Grand President since his election and he received a warm and hearty welcome. Other toasts responded to were: "Our Church," Rev. T. J. O'Connell, "Cur-Country," Grand Secretary Stanley, "Cal-ifornia," Past Grand President John

Past Grand President Samuel Haskins Past Grand President pamues manner with a handsome diamond ring as a to-ken of the esteem in which he was held during his two terms of office. Fraternity Council of East Oakland will invite the several candidates on the warface of the 14th inst. evening of the ligh inst.

#### Knights of the Maccabees.

Oakland Tent No. 17 is on the boom Fourteen applicants were received at the last review and many more are on the

way.

The Tent is organizing a class of one hundred candidates for initiation on October 1st, and from the manner applications are coming in it will have more

of Los Angeles who has brought over

the famous German Band of Golden Wes Tent.

Paul Goldsmith is registered at the 6t. George, Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gruenhagen left last right for a two years' trip around the world. They go thest to Portland, then to Jupan and through Asia to Eu-

Ouls B Duncan of Alameda will leave

sbortly for Michigan City, Ind., where he will take a position in a gas company. F. W. Parcells, William O. Morgan and G. Liliencrantz are registered at the George, Santa Cruz.

H. H. Beaky of the U. C. has been visit-ing Frank Noyes at Napa.

M. V. Cooley, W. D. Hopkins and Gibbs are among the recent arrivals the Palace, Napa.

Mrs. H. Zaaig and son Alfred of Alameda expect to return from Durcan Springs in about a week.

Cured in Twenty-one Days, Ray Britton of Lawrence Station has returned to the U. C.

Du Ray Smith has gone to Nevada City.

Mrs. J. W. Sawford of Alameda has re-turned from a three months' visit to rel-atives in Degver.

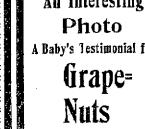
H. Brown of Berkeley was recently in

Mrs. A. Kirk and doughter have returned to Pacerville after a visit to Mrs. Kirk's daughter, Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhies of Alameda.

Miss Grace Cox has gone to Salt Lake for an extended visit. From there she will go to Little Rock, Ark,

E. A. Soone is registered at the Pal-G. W. Oliver of Berkeley is at the Palace, San Francisco.

Mrs. F. R. Grand has returned after a kies, nice e most enjoyable visit to friends, extending on draugh ever three weeks, in San Juan Capistrano, Broadway.



Country," Grand Secretary Stanley; "California," Past Grand President John Lynch; "The Y. M. I.," Rev. E. McNally, Inc.; "The Ladies," F. D. Realy; "Our Visitors," W. J. Hennessey; Brief remarks were also made by the Presidents of the visiting Councils, spoon and is evidently "gobbling" the Brefi remerks were also made by the Presidents of the visiting Councils, Brother George Luttrell of No. 8, who lately returned with the First California todd. A package of Grape-Nuls rests on the spoon and is evidently "gobbling" the lately returned with the First California todd. A package of Grape-Nuls rests on the string line with the boys of the First. The table, and that, together with all the utensils, are perfectly outlined. The picture contains much detail, but could not be affected by the produced on newspance. The mother writing, states: "I take brave, in the whole war than Father McKinnon, who was always with the boys, bel Arita Bennett, who is very fond of

The next district meeting will be held in Alameda on Thursday evening, October 19th.

One of the pleasing features of the last Grand Council recently held in Santa control to the state of evening of the banquet, when Attorney All first-class grocers sell Grape-Nuts J. N. Sullivan of San Jose Council No. and the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd make 2, on behalf of the delegates, presented them at their factories at Battle Creek.

For Nearly Two Years Unable to Lay in Bed

than that number to record.

The Supreme Commander has granted a dispensation to admit members for \$3.50 until October 1st, and the Tent has secured the services of Deputy Ermerins

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A. J. Bond and family of Los Gatos will reside in Alameda in the future,

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Professor E. E. Brown of Berkeley has been spending a few days in Nevada City.

Mrs. F. Kingald and daughter of Alameda will leave shortly for an outing in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Professor W. D. Ames and party took a camping trip to Mt. Diablo last week.

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CUPED MEATS—Bason, 84c per lb for heavy, 9694c for light medium, 11c for light, 124c for extra light and 13c for sugar-cured: Eastern sugar-cured hams, 13kc; California hams, 13c; mess beef, 813 per bbl; extra prime beef, \$12.50; family beef, \$16415.60; extra prime beef, \$12.50; extra clear, \$16.50; mess, \$14601.50; smoked beef, 12c per lb.

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In bankruptey.
To the creditors of Pierre Loustalot of the county of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd 3ay of August, A. D. 189, the said Pierre Loustalot was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of list creditors will be held at MS Broadway, in the city of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 182, at 10 o'close in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, alpoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.-The closing ession of the American Bankers' Asso-

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in regard to a credit information burbar was adopted unanimously. Colonel Myron T. Herrick, president of the Society for Savings, this city, was the next speaker, his subject being, "The Effect of Banks on the People's Prog-

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

President, Walker Hill of St. Louis.

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the vire president from each State was also elected. At the conclision of the election President Russell was presented with a beautiful loving cup by the mem-bers of the Executive Council, for which he returned thanks in a brief speech.

After the installment of officers and

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Mr. Herrick said in part: "Three main things need to be

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### Col. Albert D. Shaw of Col. Herrick Points Out New York Chosen by Acclamation.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- At today's randidate for commander-in-chief.

City seconded the nemination of Shaw, and the Ohio, South Die

report was accompanied by resolutions drafted by the committee, and the convention at once adopted them unant-monely. They are asfollows:

PENSION RESOLUTIONS. "Your Cummittee on Pensions respect-

fully presents this supplemental report, pursuant to the instructions of the encampinetic. eWa respectfully direct attention. Is

"Wa respectfully direct attention to section 31 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which reads as follows:

"The Commissioner of Pensions shall perform, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, such duties in execution of pension and bounty laws as may be prescribed by the United States. "Resolved. That this encampment respectfully presents to the President its earnest conviction that rule 22 now in practiced effect in the adjudication of claims for pensions, under section 2 of the act of June 21, 1800, in the Pension Burreiu, works grave injustice to worthy ex-soldier and ex-sailors, and we express reau, works grave injustice to warray ex-soldiers and ex-sailors, and we express the hope that you will find it consistent with your duties as an executive officer to abrogate this rule and establish the principle as defined in rule lift, formulated and put into effect soon after the passive of this act, unquestionably responsive to public sentiment and based upon constituted to public sentiment and based upon constitute. see to pure sentanent and based upon sound logal propositions, in a word the simple expression of the lefter and spirit of the law under which among manes were added to the pension roll of the republic, and to which no objection was heard for years after its promulgation.

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specifully represents that the practice in the Pension Bureau in barring whlow claimants who have an income of \$06 a year, is not warranted by the terms of the law and we warmly endorse the recammendation of the Commissioners of Pensions to successive Secretaries of the Interior that the limitation be increased

- \$250 a year. "Resolved, That—the Commander-in Onief appoint a committee of five com-rades to present to the President a certitled copy of the action of this National Encampment, with an expression of our carnest desire for justice only to our disabled compades and the widows and orphans of our dead, under the letter

and spirit of the law. hereby authorized and directed, in the event that it is determined that relief may not be accorded by the admin-istrative officers of the Government, to present to Congress a request for the amendment of the law in such form as

to make certain the true interest of the statute, as we believe it, can be con-struct as herein presented." J. W. Eurst, John Parmer, and Charles
Clark Adams. The committee consisted of the four signers of the report, togethGertrude Marien Surryhne, Oakland.....24

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naving copies of the leading magazines in the library to circulate on three days' time.

A vote of thanks was given the Hon. Irving M. Scott by the Trustees for his generasity in offering the library the use of John G. Brown's noted pointing, "The Dress Farade."

Librarian Greene read a most interesting report for the month of August. It was as follows:

"Oakland Free Library.

Oakland Cal., Sept. 5, 1899.

"To the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and Reading Rooms: Gentlemen—I herewith present my support for the month of August, 1839.

"Number of Borrowers August Isl, 2,855; number of Borrowers registered furning the month, 126; number of borrowers withdrawn, 8; number of borrowers supportenfort, 1899, 1972.

"Money received from lost books, \$1,25; money received from lost books, \$1,25; money received from dues, \$4, total, \$46.

"Number of volumes issued for, home use, 11,947. Flotton, 8,672—726; juevalle, 1,182—9.5; history, 273—2.2; biography, 205—17; travel, 192—1.6; helies lettres, 339—2.1; science, 225—1.8; poetry, 175—1.4; music, \$7—7; religion, 108—8; miscellaneous, 181-41; dotal, 11,947—99.
"Number of visitors to the reference

oning, when a meeting of the Reading om Committee and the Book Commit-will also be held.

### nany of Richmond, Va. Mr. Trigg was followed by General Ad-red C. Baines of New York, who dis-cussed the same subject at length. FINE SHOWING FOR The addresses having been concluded, the election of officers for the ensuing year was taken up and resulted as fol-WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The following are the reports made at he annual meeting of the West Oakland

the amount meeting of the Home:

"To the President and Directors of the West Oakkard Flome for Orphans and Destitate Children—I respectfully submit the following report for the year ending June 20th, 1829:

"The Home has completed another year of great usefulness, and continues to prosper under the able conduct of the Heard of Directors and Board of Managers.

gers hee our last communit meeting new members have been added to both boards and have rendered good and effective

members have been added to other owners and have rendered good and effective service.

"Number of children in the Home at the dast report, 119; admitted during the year, 49; total, 167. Adopted, 1; placed in homes, 8; taken by parents or guardians, 33; died, 8; and, 43. Remaining in the Home Jane 20th, 1899, 123.

"There has been but little stickness emeng the children; and at the present time they are all in good health."

"The Home has been thoroughly renonated, and is now in excellent condition. "Mr. Writer Morosco has again made glad the hearts of the little ones by entertaining them right royally, and his extreme kindness is greatly appreciated by the management.

"Judge J. P. Ames kindly donnied a heautiful flag and the raising of it was made the occasion of quite a celebration at which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of appropriate addresses and vocal and instrumental inneric which a program of superposition our institution has lost a sterling friend, and we deeply deplore this lost.
"On behalf of frees orphams and des-

NSS.
"On behalf of these orphums and destitute children the thanks of the soci-tivity is tendered to those who have so therefully and liberally contributed to heir wants.
"MRS. J. A. CAMPBELL,

mittron and her worthy lieutenant and assistants.

"The infants in the hands of the various outside families, as a rule, recoive good care; in fact, every, place outside that I have visited the people seem very ambious to do the very best for the children, on Grove street, in particular us a very careful nurse and one who understands the care of infants especially. The principal trouble the infants have is from the artificial foods they necessarily have to live on, but there have been two deaths among them. There have been two deaths in the Home, one from inherited constitutional diseases and one from acute gastrils.

"I consider the institution a model Home, and that it is accomplishing much good. Yours very respectfully."

#### LUNING COULD NOT CO BACK ON HIS CONTRACT.

tion of the Tribune, known as "Alameda

County Illustrated.

The contest of the sult was made on the ground that the agent of the publishers had stated to Mr. Luning that other prominent men were to subscribe a

written up in the publication.
In deciding the case Judge Ogden said substantially:
"I will have to view this simply as I

would any other ordinary business trans-action. There might not be any pecuni-ary gain to Mr. Luning from this write up, but suppose some great public insti-

Mr. Bourdelte-But as to

tion.

Mr. Luning did not attempt to revoke his contract until everything the the way of making the

ment in favor of the plaintiff for \$500 and

Snook & Church were the attorneys for the plaintiff. J. Bourdette represented the defendant.

#### WILL OPEN A **NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL**

The location and time for commencing

the new branch Sunday school of the Zhan Evangelical Lutheran: Charch on Twelfith street were definitely settled at a meeting Tuesday of the leachers and pastors' union of the above church. After considering several locations the Kindergarden building on the corner of Fouriteenth street and Pifteenth avenue was chosen on account of its being the most central point both for all East Cakland children who will attend and those from the neighborhood of Twenty-third avenue. This Sunday school will open next Sunday morning, September 10th, at 9 o'clock. The teachers who are to assist are all earnest workers and have whays been associated with church and Sunday school work. Prof. H. G. Roecker was elected superincendent, with Mr. E. Hagist chaleman, Mr. A. Zitchur treasurer and Miss M. Nockel secretary. Following is the list of the Sunday school teachers: Mr. A. Richter, Mr. A. Zitchan, Mr. E. Hagist, Miss E. Kraft, Miss S. Spiess, Miss D. Brunjes, Miss T. Richter, Miss A. Tum Suden, Miss A. Wittert and Miss M. Vockel. se new branch Subday school of th Ion Evangelical Lutheran: Church o Vockel.

#### Funeral Today.

The funeral of John S. Barrett took blace this morning at 9 o'clock from the Thurch of the Immaculate Conception. The deceased was 36 years of age and ived at 83 Myrtle street. Death was caused by pneumonia.

### Would Sell Property.

The attorneys for S. S. Lewis in his action for a discolution of co-purtnership with P. J. Keller in the nursery business have filed notice that they will petition the court for permission to sell the property in dispute.

## COLONEL BENDEL ACTS AS HOST JOE POHEIM,

Entertains the Officers of a German Warship.

Coloniel H. Bendel acted as host for some distinguished guests yesterday afternoon and evening. They were Capadin Jacobsen of the German cruiser Peyer and Lleutenants Krosich, Tiedemann and Meyer. Herr Gutsch, a former official in the Advisory Bureau of the Perman Dumpire, was also among the narty. His official title is Geneimrath Sutsch.

No Right to Ugliness.

Athens Candy Factory opened as a first class at 958 Washington street; near Ninth. The confectionery at reasonable prices. Retail trade solicited. Ice creat



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### COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

HE UNION ... BANK & Corporation), Plaintiff,

Under and by virtue of an order of sale of forcelosure and sale against 1899, recorded in Judgment Book No. 31 of sold Court, at page 317, 1 am command-ed to sell that certain piece or parcel of and, eltuate in the city of Oakland, counportion of block number 637 as per W. F Boardman's Map of Oakland and Vieln lty, on file in the office of the County Re corder of said Alameda county. Public notice is hereby given that on

### Saturday the 30th Day of September, 1899.

atisfy said judgment, with interest and osts, etc., to the highest and less bidder, or lawful money of the United States, Oakland, Cal., September 6th, 1899.

J. B. LANKTREE, Commissioner appointed by said Su perfor Court.
REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for
Plaintiff, Oakland, Cal.

## **COMMISSIONER'S**

BANK (a Corporation) Plaintliff.

JAMES M. ATKINS and B. C. | HAWES, as Administrator,

Defendants. J Under and by virtue of an order of sale B. Aitkins, deceased, defendants, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1889, for the sum of twenty-live hundred and twenty-five dollars, in United States gold coin, together with interest, costs and attorney fees; which said judgment and decree were on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1898, recorded in Judgment Book No. 38 of said Court, at page 275, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, pleue or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Oxidami, county of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as

follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the eastern line of Peralta street, distant thereon one hundred and forty-one (141) feet, one and one-quarter (1%) inches southerly from the southern line of West Eighth street, and running thence southerly along the said line of Feralta street thirty-twa (32) feet, four and a half (49) inchest thence easterly parallel with West Eighth street one hundred and fourteen (114) feet, three and three-quarter (3%) inches; thence at a right angle northerly thirty-one (3) feet; and thence westerly parallel with West Eighth street one hundred and five (105) feet, three (3) inches to the place of beginning.

Public notice is hereby given that on

### FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1899,

At two o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of fore-cleaure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5, 1899.

W. S. HARLÓW,

A Commissioner appointed by said Su-perior Court. REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Plainting

### Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursu-ance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Califorin the matter of the guardanship of that estate of Edna Belle Snyder, a miner, that undersigned, as the guardan of the estate of said minor, Edna Belle Snyder, will fornia, and designated and described as

Iollows, to-wit:

FIRST.

Lot number fifteen (5) in block "D."
and lot number twelve (2) in block "J."
and lot number thirteen (13) in block "J."
and lot number fourteen (14) in block "J."
as said lots and blocks are defined to did
so designated upon a certain may entitled "Map of the Klinknerville Tract."

[Bed Map of the Rinknerville Tract." so designated open Rinknerylle Tract. thed "Map of the Rinknerylle Tract. Olde March 21, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of said county of Ala-

SECOND.

Lot number twenty in block number two thousand and ninety-seven (2,007), and lots numbers three (3), four (4), five (3) and twenty-three (43) in block number two thousand and ninety-eight (2,008), as said has and the late and the late.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in the altorneys for said guardian, in room b), at number 669 Handway street, in the

der, a minor, Or A. J. SNYDER, agent for guardian,

vs. No.16,969
EDWARD F. LINCOLN as |
Executor, Etc., et al., |
Defendants.)
Under and by virtue of an order of sale

on the 3st day of August, A. P. 189, in the above entitled action, wherein The Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judg-A. D. 1899, for the sum of lifteen hundred dollars, in United States gold coin, to-gether with interest, monies paid out for insurance, taxes and costs, and ot-torney fees; which said judgment and decrea were on the 30st day of August, A. D. 1893, recorded in Judg-ment Breck No. 38 of said Court, at

and 29-160ths (45,29) feet; thence at a right thence at a right angle easterly thirtysix (59) feet; thence at a right southerly ten (10) feet, six (5) Inc thence at a right angle tasterly nine (59) feet to the point of by Being a portion of block "F," "Boardman's Map of Survey of the Northern Extension of Oakland," filed November 8, 1867, in the office of the Coun-ty Recorder of said Alameda county,

perfor Court.
REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.



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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.,
By W. E. DARGIE, President.

SECOND.

hered upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Aiden Tract of Temerad," find December 10th, 1885, in the office of the County Recorder of sam county of Ala-

of California.

The properly may be sold as a whole or in subdivisions, and bids may be made

cordingly.

## COMMISSIONER'S

THE UNION SAVINGS | BANK (a Corporation), | | Plaintiff, |

#### Public notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1899.

and decree of foreelosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the Stat day of August, A. D. 1889, in the above entitled action, wherein The Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreelosure and sale against James M. Atkins and B. C. Hawes, as administrator of the estate of Mary B. Atkins, sometimes called Mary B. Atkins, deceased, defendants, on the 28th day of August. A. D. 1899.

California, A. U. 1895.

At two o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Strong Procedure of the Court House of the Court House of the Court House of the caunty of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to else and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy sale judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Cakland, Cal., Send. 5 1809

for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5, 1888.

W. S. HARLOW,

A. Commissioner appointed by said Su-

## CLEVER RUSE OF A YOUNG WIFE.



### How Millionaire Sloan's Was Forgiven by His Parents.

## PRETTIEST WEDDING OF THE SEASON AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. GRAND JUNKET

Miss Katherine Harrub and W. Edwin Griffith are Joined in Wedlock.

One of the proffest weddings that has Walter B. Harrab, 568 Twenty-fifth

profity grosses and boughs of linekis-berry about them.

At 8:00 o'clock Robert Newell, who nee-

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As the welling party left the church
the strains of Lehengrin's "Wedling

One of the practical weddings that has ever taken place in O. we'd was that to the country taken place in O. we'd was that of Miss Katherita Harrab and W. Eiw'n (office), which took place has evening at S., Pool's Charch.

The editive was filled with the friends of the roung people, and was along and inviting leaking with elaborate decorations at the home were in a clore save for a binch of exquisite place that even save for a binch of exquisite place dicer likes, beautifully arranged on the diagram. The cannot was a farest of greenery. The handsome stained whise window, which reaches to the ceiling, was outfained with large pain leaves and branches and formations. Potted prims and forms were in the chair a was all reges of hop vice with their delease, clustered the analytic place was a presty picture. The largic was surved by Halafren. The largic was surved by Halafren. The largic was entered by the large point of the clustered hours, where were factly draped about the entrances and railings. The gis first turns will probably visit with Mr. and blooms, were wratefactly draped about the entrances and railings. The gis first turns will probably visit with Mr. and hours in the highest parents until the bride's parents until the bride's parents until the bride parents until the bride's parents until the Brideays, when they will go to Son been a large whom the bride in the bride's parents until the Brideays, when they will go to Son been a large whom the bride in the bride's parents until the Brideays, when they will go to Son been a large whom the bride in the bride's parents until the Brideays, when they will go to Son been a large who been a large with the bride's parents until the Brideays, when they will go to Son been a large with the bride's parents until the bride's parents until the bride was a presty picture.

d. Ishen's Wedeling marca when any nomed the arrival of the wedeling party. There were no bridesmaids, the bride heing aftended only by Miss Minnie Criffich, a maid of home. Russel's Lake as was the best mun. There are Brake, Kenneth Watson, hashert Gaskill and Charles Grillia acted as ushers.

The impresive erranomy was performed by the Rev. Hohen, Richelle.

The bride a handsome broretts looked queenly in a beavy white sath gown, and demistrain and trammed with fins call point lace that had obtained her mother's wedding gown. She were a vell of sacetest tube, and carled a bought of white carnations and maidenhair ferm.

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## TEXT OF THE BOERS' REPLY.

Chamberlain Refuses to Make American Fruit Brings a Statement Until after Cabinet Council.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Mr. Chamberlain remained at the Foreign Office until shorting before midnight last hight. He declined to make a statement regarding the fitness of the Transvaal government's reply, is sued by the Transvaal government's reply, is sued by the Transvaal goent in Brussels tenight, which was forwarded to him by the Associated Press:

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that the conditions attached to these proposals are reasonable.

"The Transvaal never desired Great Britain to abundon any rights possessed by virtue of the London convention of 18st, or by virtue of international law (The Transvaal sull hopes that these descharations will lead to a good understanding and a solution of the existing differences."

AS TO SUZERAINTY.

With regard to the question of suzer dairy, the Transvaal government refers to the dispatch of April 16, 1885, and considers it annecessary to repeat that dispatch. The reply then proceeds to say:

"The Transvaal government has already made known to the British arent its dispatch of the British dispatch in the British dispatch is a proposal to the Volksraad with this office a proposal to the Volksraad of the existing election. It is also disposed to furnish all the information possible, but is of the opinion that the result of such an inquiry, so far as regards a useful apprel of the control of all legdeficient that the result of such an inquiry, so far as regards a useful apprel of the control of all legdeficient that the result of such an inquiry, so far as regards a useful apprel of the control of all legdeficient of the faw, will be of fittle value.

THE ARCHBISHOP STARTS FOR ROME.

The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire-CHILAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee on the expedition to the headwaters of the Mississippl, appointed by the Minnesota National Park and Forestry Association last month, had an important meeting in this city last night. The meeting was largely attended. It authorized on invi-tation to the President and each member of his Cabinet and to each Senator and Representative-elect to Congress to be sent. this city has night. The meeting was largely attended. It authorized to have a feather and to the President and each number of his Cabinet and to each Senator and Represcriptive-elect to Congress to be sent.

It was arranged that the expedition leave Chicago on the right of September 25th, arriving in St. Paul on the next marrier, and during that day and night to be the guests of the Commercial Club and other organizations of St. Paul, having St. Paul that night and arriving way to Europe. and other organizations of St. Paul, and thence he leaving St. Paul that night and arriving way to Europe.

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## OUR APPLES IN GREAT DEMAND.

Good Prices in Europe.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SBATTLE, Wash. Sept. 7.—Prince David Wawakena of Henoduin, who is on his way to Washington to visit his anim, ex-Queen Lelloukalani, says:
"Annexation is a decided success. Of course, from a sentimental view, the native Hawaiian feels like the man without a country just now, but that feeling will wear away. We want the President of appoint our Governor and his Cabinet and let the people elect their Legislature. When this is done there will be no cause for complaint. Annexation has done great things for the Hawaiian islands. The country was never so prosparous be-

An Expedition to the Headwaters of the Mississippi.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The committee or Indicated the Almonoment of Chicago.

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—An international military tournament will be held in Montreal in September, to which all the military organization from the United States and Great Britain and British passessions are to be invited. It is expected there will be 10,000 troops here. The affair is to be under the management of Colonel Ward of the Army Service Corps. The Canadian government is to look after the transportation, and a guarantee fund is now being raised by the local military organization.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Came Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says that three days ago J. H. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader in Came Colony, telegraphed President Kruger, warning him that unless he compiled with certain specified conditions war would be inevitable. Mr. Kruger replied, promising compilance. the drawtross war would be mevia-the. Mr. Kruger replied, promising com-pliance.

Fresident Stein of the Orange Free State is also urging President Kruger, according to the Daily Mail's correspond-ent, to come to terms with Great Bri-tain.

Marston Campbell Sails for Hono= lulu to Look After Government Contracts.



last evening. He goes in the interests of Cutton Brothers, who has a rnment contract for building wharves at the islands. last election. He retired from the fight, browever, in the interest of Street Supe intendent Miller, who secured the nomination and was defeated at the polis. Mr. Campbell expects to be gone six months. The work that be will have in hand will be very important. Cotton Brothers hold a big contract from the Government to build wharves and docks and make other improvements in the harbor

## WANT MARSH |LIPTON'S LOVE LAND IMPROVED.

provers in Favor of Bonds.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased WireNEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:
When Admiral Dewey is formody detached from sea duty, immediately after
the return of the Olympia next month;
he will be granted an indefinite leave of
absence and crily assigned to duty again
upon his own application. If the Admiral holds to the reported determination to
refire he will be placed on the retired is:
on December 20th, when he will be
years of age. There will be no change
in the Admiral's pay upon his retirement.

Artillery at Port Townsend.

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Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Sept. 7.—
Prived here yesterday on the steam's Queen and immediately proceeded to First Fragler, where they privided their tests awaiting completion of quarters. The battery is under command of Captain J. D. C. Haskins.

Maison Piedmont Bakery And Restaurant, Eighth and Washington bread and pastry delivered free to any part of the city.

The Hoover Whole Wheat And genuine gluten bread delivered to any part of Oakland. Tel, black 2021. St. Lawrence Bakery, 1056 Market street,

North Oakland Im-Will Make the People a Present of Lovely

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